Gen. Otis Cables That the Missing! General Arrived at Vigan on Tuesday Evening.

### HE STRUCK THE ENEMY AT NARBACAN.

They Were Driven Eastward Into San Quentin Canyon, and the Troops Are Pressing Them Back Over a Rough Country that is Strongly Intrenched.

Washington, Dec. 7.-To the relief of the war department, Gen. Young has been heard from after a week's absence in the interior of Luzon. Gen Otis cabled as follows:

"Manila, Dec. 7.—Secretary of War Washington: Gen. Young reports his arrival at Vigan on the evening of the 5th, having encountered a force of the enemy at Narbacan, 12 miles south of the city, whom he drove to the eastward of the same, into San Quentin eanyon. His troops are now pressing them back. The country is extremely rough and strongly intrenched. About 600 prisoners, who escaped, reported that the insurgents allowed all but the Americans and prominent Spanish prisoners to escape from Bangued. Later the insurgents were driven back into the mountains. Will send transportation with subsistence and medical scipplies to Vigan to-morrow, to bring the prisoners to Manila and to supply Young's troops with necessary quartermaster's stores.

Our casualties were one killed and 12 wounded, wounds mostly slight. The enemy left in the trenches 25 Great Britain. dead, a few rifles, several thousand rounds of small ammunition and 40 shrapnel. Young has sufficient troops; to meet all difficulties.

"OTIS."

### The Situation in Luzon.

respecting the military situation in Lu | son in Oklahoma City two years ago. zon:

ogether 1,000 or more men, which will | fend. at berentlacked soon. Gen. Grant has A seat in the North Stock exmoved a small column down the east | enange was sold, Welnesday night, for coast of Bataan province, encountering little opposition. A column meving westward toward the mountains is ex-Luzen on the 10th inst. Many small against Mrs. Henrietta Bamberger, the insurgent armed bands are in the coun- midwife, in place of the three which try robbing, and in somet instances were quashed on a technicality. murdering the inhabitants, which are to The pope is suffering from a sudden being pursued by troops quite success, cold, and experiences some difficulty

gents still maintain their positions. but the necessary force to scotter them, the Transvaal government still refuses will be sent there soon.

Matiny of Native Police in Negros Mamla, Dec. 7, 7:30 p. m .- There has been a minimy of native police in our of the towns of the island of Negros. An American officer was killed. No particulars have yet been received.

### DISCOVERED BY KILLDUFF.

A Young New Yorker Who, the Police Thought, Was Too Industrions in Discovering Fires.

New York, Dec. 7.-Edward Killduff, 26 years of age, has been arrested on a charge of arson.

There was a fire two hours earlier at 754 Eighth avenue. A bundle of newspapers had been placed in the lower hallway and set on fire. Killduff "discovered" the blaze, turned in an alarm and roused the tenants. One hour later there was another alarm at 762. Two piles of papers had been placed in the hallway and were burning fiercely when Killduff called a po-

The policeman recalled that Killduff had sent in the alarm for the first fire and arrested him. Killduff denied that he knew anything of the origin of the other fire.

liceman.

### AS VIEWED IN RUSSIA.

Comment on President McKinley's Alliance Utterances by the

St. Petersburg, Dec. 7.—The Novoe Vremya, commenting upon President McKinley's message to congress, says: "The statement that the United States declines all alliances serves as a reply to Mr. Chamberlain. Great Britain's feelings of kinship with the Unit ed States will last as long as it is to the advantage of England. The present feeling of kinship is one of the most singular episodes in contemporary history."

### To Hear the Quay Case.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The senate committee on privileges and elections prianged the preliminaries for the consideration of the procests against Senators Quny, Clars and Sectt. In the Quay case it was decided to hear counsel, on Saturday, the 15th inst., and that the hearing should be concluded on that date. Only legal questions are involved in this case.

### OTHERWISE UNNOTICED | IVNI ACIA

The Boers besieging Ladysmith seem to take especial delight in throw ing their long-range shells into the British hospital, which is almost in

A Frankfort (Ky.) dispatch of Wednesday night tells of seven deaths by personal violence in that state within six nours.

In a sortic from Kintberley, Maj. Scott-Turner and a lieutenant were killed, a captain and two lieutenancs were wounded, while the losses among the British non-commissioned officers and men were 20 killed and 28 wound-

The postmasters of Illionis have perfeeted a state organization.

The senate contirmed the nomination of Elihu B. Root to be secretary

burned Wednesday. The guests es

Arnold Tuchsehmidt, the defaulting eashier in the internal revenue office at St. Louis, has been released on bond.

A man living near New Haven, Conn., is building an ark. He believes that the country will be destroyed by flood they were thrown into a general pannext summer.

killed at Tipton, Mo., by the sudden are reported to be in a critical condistopping of his train while he was looking out the car door. The heavy door closed and crushed his head.

The caucus of house republicans unanimously approved the currency bill and recommended its immediate passage. Two minor amendments were adopted.

Among the resolutions introduced in the senate was one to make polygamy a crime and another to extend sympathy to the Boers in their war with

The Salvation army at St. Louis is preparing to give a Christmas dinner to at least 5,000 persons, who would otherwise go hungry. Plans for the dinner are practically completed.

The jury at El Reno, Okla., in the Fred Jones murder case, rendered a Washington, Dec. 7.—Gen. Otis has verdict of manslaughter in the first de- and incendiary in their language recabled the war department as follows | gree. Jones killed City Marshal Jack-

H. B. Wycker was killed at his home "Manila, Dec. 7.-In central Luzon in Winston county, Miss. This is a there in no insurgent force of import continuation of the Johnson killings,

\$40,000, the highest price ever paid.

The grand jury at St. Louis has returned three new indictments, chargpected to reach the western coast of ing mansimighter in the first degree.

in breathing. Dr. Lapponi, his physi-"To the south of Manila the insur- clon, has ordered him to remain in bed.

It is reported from Cape Fown that to acknowledge the right of the United States to interfere regarding prisoners in Pretoria.

Cavite province, Luzon, will be the seat of an active campaign when enough troops arrive to shut off all avenues of escape, unless an unexpected surrender occurs.

The four congressmen from Nebraska ask Gov. Poyuter to appoint former Senator Allen to the seat in the senate made vacant by the death of Senator Hayvard.

Hellbent Geronimo, the St. Louis county (Mo.) horse thief, was detected in ambush waiting to kill his jailer at Clayton and escape. He and other prisoners were at once taken to the penitentiary.

The question whether Congressmanelect Roberts will be entitled to pay pending the investigation of charges against him will come up when the speaker issues salary certificates on

### CASE OF FREDERICK T. MOORE.

Chill Grants the United States Until December 25 to Establish Its Claim to the Prisoner.

Santingo De Chili, Dec. 7, via Galenton - The supreme court has con-Grined the decision of a lower court allewing the United States forty days. the time expiring December 25, in when to present documents to prove the scent's and guilt of Frederick T. Moor, accested hare on the charge of embezziire Sawou arem the Netional Bud of Cammero, Pesion, Mass.

### BODY OF A MURDERED MAN.

Suspicious Facts Point to a Cousin of the Murdered Man and Two Others as the Murderers.

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 7.—The body of a murdered man has been found in the shoe shop of Guiseppe Silva, in Greenville. The head had been crushed.

silva and two of his friends have been missing since Thanksgiving day The body was identified later as that ot sit a's coasin, Guiseppe De Angelis 40 ve as old, adabeter. He had a good greet menny with him when he went to dine with Silva at Thant sgiving.

Passedthe ThirdReading. Berlin, D. c. 7.-The reichstag passed the third reading of the bill repealing the law prohibiting workmen's associ-

The Nolde & Horst Hosiery Mill at Reading, Pa., Set on Fire and Destroyed.

Six Hundred Girls Were Employed in the Mill, and Many of Them Received Serious Injuries in Making Their Escape From the Burning Building.

Reading, Fa., Dec. 7.-An explosion of gasoline in the singeing room of the The Mountain Valley Spring hotel. Nolde & Horst hosiery factory set fire 14 miles from Hot Springs, Ark., was to the building, and the plant was completely destroyed. It was valued at \$250,000, on which there is an insurance of \$150,000. There were about 600 gurls in the building, and these crowded to the roof and fire escapes. The fire spread with alarming rapidity, and ic. Many jumped to the ground, and it Express Messenger R. F. Stout was is said at least 50 were injured. Some tion.

covered from the ruins. They were unrecegnizable, being burned to a crisp. Three girls are reported missing from their homes, and the presumption is that they were burned to death.

### CUBANS AT TAMPA EXCITED

guage Regarding the American Occupation of Cuba.

by Cubans whose names will not be revealed. The speakers were bitter garding the American occupation of Cuba and advocated the use of force and dynamite to rid the island of all Americans.

tance except in Bulacan province, near and makes four white men and two in Tampa, and it is believed these orathe mountains, where Gen. Pilar holds | negroes who have been killed in the | tors have come from Cuba to excite the colony and to raise money lutar | on to carry out some plan of insurrect

> the will or ex-Judge Henry Hilton, in--tituted by his son Henry C. Hilton, the was cut off with the interest of 525 679, which he was to share with his wire, has been abandoned, a settlement having been effected with the other

### General Increase in Wages.

this state will grant the general in- was reduced to askes with the excrease in wages now being arranged ception of a small part of the skull in cotton manufacturing towns of New England. Notices of a ten per cent. At the request of Coleman's mother. advance are being posted gradually who is employed as a domestic here, through the cotton districts of Maine. the coroner baried the can of usles in

### French Favorably Impressed.

New York, Dec. 7.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Paris says: Nearly all the Paris papers accord the place of honor on their front pages to comments on President McKinley's message, which has caused a most favorable and friendly impression.

Flood in the Stuck River Valley. Tacoma, Wash, Dec. 7.—Practically the whole of the Stuck Liver Valley is one vast sheet of water. The water itself in a raging flood, destroying acres of the most productive land in the state, and threatening some substantial buildings.

until Friday.

### Nominations Confirmed.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The senate, in executive session, confirmed the following appointments: Joseph F. Fifer, of Illineis, to be a commissioner of interstate commerce: Frederick W. Wines, of Illinois, to be assistant director of the consus.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Tifty solf coal operators from all parts of the state met in secret session here to discuss plans for the joint conference of employers and miners to be held at Indianapolis in January, ,

### In a Dangerous Condition.

Charged With Robbing Hotels.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.-Win. Marvin and his wire. Loth stylishly dressed. have been are ted and lodged in the city prison, charged with robbing several hotels of variable articles. satchel filled with valuable jewelry was found in Marvin's possession,

### THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

All Reported Quiet by the Boers Except at Kimberley-The Tu-

gela Bridge Rvined. Pretoria, Wednesday, Dec. 6.—Official disputches received here from the different Boer forces say all is quiet

mored train made a sortle this morn-The Orange Free State has proclaimed the annevation of Dordrecht, about fifty miles north of Queentown,

except at Kimb wley, where an ar-

Cape Colony. The Tugela bridge, it is also announced, is so completely ruined that it will be a work of great magnitude for either belligerents to restore it. The British fired on some republican scouts, south of the Tugela, this morning. There were no casualties.

A newspaper correspondent named Lynch, who entered the Boer lines at Ladysmith, on Monday, with the alleged purpose of exchanging newspapers, has been made a prisoner, and will be brought back to Pretoria.

In Communication with Kimberley London, Dec. 7 .- The war office here has received the following message from Gen. Forestier-Walker, the British commander at Cape Town:

Wednesday, Dec. 6.-Gen. Methuen wires to-day that he has resumed command, and is nightly in communication with Kimberley. The health of the troops is excellent.

### President Steyn at the Front.

London, Dec. 7.-The announcement is made in a special dispatch from Bloenfontein, dated Sunday, December 3. that President Steyn of the Orange Free State has joined the Boer forces of the Modder river. His appearance, the dispatch says, caused great enthusiasm among the Boers.

### Gen. Clery's Intentions.

New York, Dec. 7.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Gen. Clery is gradually preparing to turn the Boer position at Colenso and relieve Ladysmith, while Lord Methuen holds Gen. Cronje's forces at Spytfontein and Jacobsdale, and Gen. Gatacre is playing with the Free States aiders among the Dutch villages of the disaffected district of Cape Colony.

### RELIC SEEKERS NUMEROUS.

Mementoes of the Maysville (Ky.) Horror in Demand by Relie Hunters.

\* Maysville, Ky., Dec. 7-There were many visitors to the cricket grounds, where Richard Coleman, colored, the assailant and murderer of Mrs. James Lashbrooke, was tortured and burned to death Wednesday. There is a craze among the visitors for relics. The tree has been cut up, and even the emders and other charred articles have been gathered up. After the coroner rendered a verdict. Wednesday night, of "Death at the hands of unknown persons," the ashes of Coleman's body Lewiston, Me., Dec. 7.—The mills of were placed in a rin can. The body and two other small pieces of lone. petters' field. The clay and surrounding country is quiet. Judge Harbeson adjourned court until Monday so that there would be no occasion for crowds about the courthouse or elsewhere, and it is intimated that the court is considering plans for the apprehension of the leaders in the mob. The people here are congratulating themselves that the governor was unable to get the militia here in time to assist the sheriff and his deputies.

The belief is expressed generally that the grand jury will not attempt

to make indictments. "If you honors will permit," said Judge Hargis, concluding, "I will close by reading, as I am so tired that I have not sufficient energies left to give their dues to this crowd of criminals.' (Shaking his hand toward the repub lican attorneys.) It would take me a week to read their title clear to mansions below."

Judge Hargis concluded at 12:18 having spoken for three hours. Judge Pryor announced that the board would take the arguments under advisement, and make their decision known Priday or Saturday.

### Relieved as Indian Agent.

Washington, Dec. 7.-Maj. Albert E. E. Woodson, Ninth United States cavslry, has been relieved from duty as acting Indian agent at the Chevenne and Arapahoe agency, Oklahoma, and ordered to report by telegraph to the commanding general department of the Colorado, for assignment to a sta-

### Sentenced to Be Electrocuted.

Sandusky, O., Dec. 7.—In the common pleas court here, Judge Buckland overruled the motion for a new trial for David Wingett, an inmate of the soldiers' home here, who recently murdered Frederick Blancke,a farmer who lived near the home, and sentenced Wingett to be electrocuted May 11,

### Alleged Forger Under Arrest. Chicago, Dec. 7.—The police state

that a string of evidence has been completed which shows that Herman Valentine, the alleged hotel swindler, now under arrest in Chicago is one of

Senate Invited to Attend the George Washington Centennial Memorial Services.

### DEPEW IS TO DELIVER THE ORATION.

Rights of Certain Senators to Their Sents to be Investigated-The House Financial Bill to Come Up Monday, Under Special Rule, for Debate.

Washington, Dec. 7.-Rev. Stowell L Bryant, of the Methodist Episcopal church, pronounced the invocation at the opening of the session of the sen-

On motion of Mr. Hale (Me.), it was decided that when the senate adjourn for the day it be until Monday next. An invitation was extended, through President pro tem Frye, to the senate to attend the George Washington centennial memorial services to be held in this city on Thursday, December 14, under the auspices of the Improved Order of Red Men. Senator Depew is to deliver the oration upon the occa-

Mr. Chandler (N. H.) offered resolutions instructing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the right of Wm. A. Clark, of Montana, and Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, to seats in the senate, and to take the testimony. The resolutions were referred to the committee on contingent Mr. Perry (Ark.) offered a joint res-

United States senators by the people, chancellor will be selected to succeed and gave notice that at a later date he | MacLean, who resigned and has gone to would address the senate upon this Icwa university. While not given out subject.

At 12:50 p. m. the senate went into executive session, and at 1:05 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

Before the house met the republican decided to resort to a special rule to be university may not be without a head. brought in Friday. Mr. Overstreet (Ind.), who is to have charge of the birl, introduced the formal resolution for a special or ler upon which the committee on rules will act. In provides for the consideration of the bill. beginning on Monday, and continuing until a date to be decided upon by the committee on rules.

Immediately after the reading of the journal, the speaker announced the appointment of the committee on rules. Upon the motion of Mr. Grosvenor (O.), the resolution was adopted to print 5,000 copies of the opinion of the supreme court in the case of the  $\Lambda d extsf{-}$ dystone Pipe and Steel Co., et al., appellants, vs. the United States, for the use of the house. This is the anti-trust decision of the supreme court.

Mr. Merser (Neb.) then announced the death of the late Representative Greene, of Nebraska, and after the adoption of the customary resolution. at 12:35 p. m., as a further mark of respect the house adjourned.

### ARGUMENTS CONTINUED.

Judge Hargis Talks for the Democrats Before the Kentucky Board of Election Commissioners.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 7.-Judge Hargis, democrat, opened his argument before the election commissioners with a strong arraignment of the tactics alleged to have been pursued by the republicans in the city of Louisville. He declared that by reason of the militia and United States marshals, who were gathered in the city, the democratic ticket was deprived of 10,000 votes. He declared the conduct of the republicans in Jefferson county was a deliberate and criminal usurpation of power. The judicial acts of Judge Tonev in issuing orders of court directed against democratic election officials were also declared to be an unlawful assumption of authority. Judge Hargis then turned his aftertion to the republican state officials, who had, he declared, filled the streets of Frankfort with "a drunken and lawless mob," on the first day of the meeting of the canvassing board for the purpose of overawing the board in the discharge of its sworn duties.

Commissioner Ellis said to-day there was little probability of a decision of the board being reached before Saturday morning.

### FOUND DEAD IN A PASTURE. George H. Sawyer Killed as the Result of a Runaway Between

Denver and Golden, Col.

Golden, Col., Dec. 7 .- George F. Sawyer, foreman of the Veto ranch, was found dead in a pasture southeast of Golden. Sawyer drove to Denver, Saturday, for supplies, and while returning, his team ran away, throwing him out and so seriously injuring him as to render him helpless. The body was found three days later, frozen stiff, and surrounded by cayotes. Sawyer was about 45 years of age, was well-known the most extensive forgers ever been in Washington, and his relatives living

### THE ROBERTS COMMITTEE.

First Session of the Special Committee to Investigate Brigham H. Roberts' Case.

Washington, Dec. 7.-The special committee of the house appointed to investigate the charges against Mr. Roberts, the Mormon representative elect from Utah, held its first meeting behind closed doors. The meeting was called for the purpose of determining the method of procedure in the case. It was presided over by the chairman, Mr. Taylor, of Ohio. All the other members of the committee were present, Messrs. Morris, of Minnesota; Greer, of West Virginia; Littlefield, of Maine; McPherson, of Iowa; Landis, of Indiana, republicans, and DeArmond, of Missouri; Lanham, of Texas, and Miers, of Indiana, democrats. Little progress was made.

### TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

Thought They May Have Had a Hand in Shooting Mr. and Mrs. Cheney at Racine, Wis.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 7.—Two men, one of whom answers the description of the Racine burglar who shot Rev. D. B. Chenev and his wife, were arrested here and will be taken to Racine. They give their names as James Raymond and Thomas Martin. One of the men carried a revolver. They claim to have just arrived from Harvard, Ill.

### THE NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

E. Benjamin Andrews, Superintendent of Chicago Schools, Likely to be Chosen Chancellor.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 7.—A meeting of the board of regents of the Nebraska university is called for next Tuesday, olution in favor of the election of at Lincoln, and it appears likely that a officially, it is understood that E. Benjamin Andrews, superintendent of the Chicago city schools, and formerly president of Brown university, will be the man. It is given out that he has indicated that he will accept if tender and democratic leaders attempted to is made him. The action, if taken at perfect an agreement for the debate this meeting, will be with the comon the financial bill, which is to begin | plete acquiescence of the two regents next Monday. But the negotiations who take their seats January 1, and is failed. The republican leaders then taken at this time in order that the

Marchester, N. H., Dec. 7.-Agent Charles D. McDuffie, of the Manchester cotton mills, has announced that his mills will grant an increase of ten per cent. on December 15. In all, nearly 15,000 hands are effected by the new schedule here, meaning an increase of nearly \$600,000 a year in wages.

### Collided With a Lightsbip.

London, Dec. 7.—The British ship Ardeneraig, from San Francisco, July 21, for Leith, collided with the South Goodwin lightship in the English channel in a fog. The light was extinguished, and the light-hip's rail was damaged. The injury to the Ardencraig is not known.

### Resigned.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7.-Chorge S. Tyler has tendered his resignation as assistant general freight agent of the Chicago & Alton railroad, to take effect December 31. Mr. Tyler has been with the Alton for 20 years.

### A Source of Satisfaction.

New York, Dec. 7.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Considerable satisfaction is felt in official circles at the awakening of Germany to the need of a reciprocity treaty with the United States.

### Carlisles Will Go to the Coast. Washington, Dec. 7.-The speaker

has appointed the following members as the committee on rules of the house: Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; and Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, republicans, and Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee and Mr. Bailey, of Texas, democrats. The speaker is also a member of this committee. To be Discontinued.

### cial advices from Washington state that the United States revenue branch service, established here four years ago to prevent smuggling from British

Columbia into the United States, will

Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 7.—Spe-

be discontinued. Said to Be an Error. Washington, Dec. 7.—It is said at the apostolic delegation here that the announcement cabled from Rome of the appointment of Mgr. Sharetti to he bishop of Santiago de Cuba is an error, he having been appointed bishop

### of Hayana. Deserted His Post.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Consul Marrum is said to have deserted his post at Pretoria, and the state department is trying to locate him. One of the rumors current is that he has joined the Boers, with whom he is in sympathy, at the front.

			ge Rainfall
Stations.	10,500	re 24 hor	irs in 21 hr <b>s</b>
Titt-bici	5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	± 1 —
Cin.c.i with			- · •
St. I (4 s		· · · -0.	1 -
St Poul	2.3	· . —U.	7   .er
Datelibole	,	· i0.	1
Mem, 15		0.	1
Louisville	1.1	—0.	1 ; —
Carro	6.0	·   —0.	2 -
New Orleans .	2.9	·	7
- Fall. * Tra	re.	<i></i>	
- 1/211: 1/2	·		

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Novoe Vremya.

### TWO KNOWN DEAD AND THREE MISSING.

At 2:30 p. m. two bodies were re-

They are Incendiary in Their Lam-

Tampa. Fla., Dec. 7.—Cubans here are much excited over several speeches which were made in cigar factories by

There are several thousand Cubans

Contest Abandoned. New York, Dec. 7.—The contest of

Amalgamated Meat Cutters. Chicago, Dec. 7.—The convention of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen association took up the subject of the wage scale, and nearly the entire session was devoted to its discussion. Final action was deferred

In Secret Session.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 7.—Rev. David B. Cheney, paster of the First Baptist church, who was shot by a burglar at his home, Wednesday, is lying in a dangerous condition with a bullet in his breast and another in his left groin. Mrs. Cheney may recover.

apprehended in this country. at Georgetown. D. C.

# Christmas...

You should see our late Novelties in Leather and Celluloid Positively no such line n Decatur. Every thing the latest and best at

### Coming

W. F. NEISLER DRUGA CO Whole Sale & Retail.

### **BRIEFLY MENTIONED**

Miss Margaret DeCourney, who has been here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Edward, Higgins has departed for Honston. Texas, where she will visit practically paralyze commerce. Bewith her sister, Mrs. L. F. Skelly for youd the additional time now request-

in the city to visit with her parents, tioy of the limit. A recess was taken Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellabarnes, has and the representatives of the rail-Frin field posterday to find a brief in wine received by Prezidens McKinley Dach, and resured from which a volt L. W. Cock, and a. C. Rostoff r.

court of Douglas county.

cathe. Onlo, are in the city to visit; 15,000 cars from interstate countries clatives, hir. kill was formerly a would inflict a serious injury upon resident of Christian county. He is a the business interest: of the country. rother-in-law of Deputy Sheriff Will. | President Knapp at this point stated am Pritchett.

G. M. Smith, deputy head consul of the Modern Woodmen, has gone to Milam township, where he will solicit memberships for a new Woodman

The Champion Oil burner exhibit closes Saturday when the retail price ed. will prevail.

Miss Maria Buckingham has returned from a week's visit at Spring-

Attorney C. C. Leforgee was in Springfiel! on business yesterday.

Actorney H. Crea, and Deputy wounded in coupling cars. Circuit Clark Bob Williams, were in Springfield on business yesterday.

Muther Helley left last night for Clickly to meet the proches, in

suit of all a fill over nothing the respect to the last of the second gives come good by Carlon and re-

to Spokane, Wash., to visit.

pion Cal Burner exhibit at 146 Mer- This is the steepest grade on the road chant street, and the opportunity of and has been a source of constant ex- for Chicago on a basicess trip in the obtaining one at a low price. A pense and danger, as well as a cause interest of the Shellabarger mills. business man of local reputation will of great delay to traffic. All efforts

adva. . The chart will be rebuilone, are the plans have not then the world, greatly increased charity.

### Could Usciet.

The Anna B. Millish, Home would tike to have a small hading stove.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Only Migh Crade Baking

Fowder Gifered at a Mod-

### SOME OF THE FIGURES

Presented Concerning Automatic Couplers and Air Brakes.-R. R.

At Washington, Wednesday, the interstate commerce commission gave a hearing to the railway companies asking for an extension to January 1 1301, of the time allowed the railroads to equip their lines with safety appliances. Representatives of various labor organizations were also present to offer their side of the case John K. Cowen, president of the Baltimore & Ohic, represening as chairman eighty-eight other roads having 80,000 miles of line, made the opening argument. He said that about 175,000 freight cars out of 2,268,000 engaged in interstate commerce were not equipped with safety appliances. The in the yards there. showing demonstrated that the railroads had done as well as could be expected The present withdrawal of the 75 000 unequipped cars would a short time before returning to her further extension. President Knapp of the commission announced that fully Mrs. Smith Crowder, who has been equipped roads cars after the expiragrue to Spokane to join her hasband. Teads and labor organizations went to but has not yet reported for work. t works of John Lem live vs. the Elie, the rivers Vayer kineVerge in Bieris. r neverthing the Pennsylvenia Time. Rieman Killerty will we much controls appealed from the circuit ballspent \$100,000,000 to comp.g with The law. If the extension were not Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mail of Chills quanted he said the withdrawal of

> that a traveling inspector of the commission had found appliances for operating couplers, especially the unlocking mechanism, out of order in 25 per cent of the couplers, and the couplers were more dangerous than the old links and pius. It seems probable an extension of six months will be grant- ness of a week.

E. E. Clark, of the Order of Railthe railroads.

of the loose trained in the engineer to be a constituent the constant of the book to be a constant. the employ in New York. They love for an inimportant of these will be the tunnel. Just two days longer of the Chain- ing of Sherman hill, in Wyonning. to find a way to avoid the hill have Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Reseaucrows that Is and the engineers say line of military which she is selling will. Minds the tunnel would be two out the corpular in layer

To pro- effect greater inc r-

arriving of incorporation wire the saccountries by the insurance as proved able on the control of the and some of the least a fact observed and toficher for fiv. have to exponerance in tofichim. We had the dog harnessed

fully completed. It was been door. The castin l'e company nes consoli. mined, however, to go, up a plant of dated the two lines constituting its system in the state of Colorade-tha Denvir & Santa Le and the Pueble & Arkaneas Valley. It is consciining all of its lines into one system.

Twe two in Colora to were governou by separate boards of directors and officers. While belonging to the Santa Fe, they were apparently separate corporations, hence the necessity of fixing the papers.

Wabash freight engine 718 is "lo the hole" waiting for a broken valve to be repliced.

bridges on the P., D. & E., was in Lecatur yesterday for a business visit. H. L. Magee, superintendent of the News. Wabash was in Decatur yesterday on his way to beadquarters after a visit

in the east. He said that there was no question that the Wabash would build a new passenger station at Decatur and that it would be as handsome and as convenient as the Central station.

Roadmaster John Welsh, of the thirteenth district of the Wabash was in Decatur yesterday for a business

Conductor Clarence Dickson, of the ninth district of the Wabash, has been called to Quincy by the illness of his

Brakeman E. J. Sanders of the Wrbash, has resumed his place on the The organization more nearly aproad after a short illness.

Switch engine 504 which has been in the city. Very marked improveat Springfield being limbered up, was ments have been made in the club's sent to Chicago yesterday for service quarters. They are handsomely fur-

Quincy and Hannibal each day. That purposes and it is somewhat exclusive number includes both the Q. and the in that the membership is limited to ting silk and Darning Silk. Wabash service

Brakeman John Bennett of the Illinois Central, returned to Clinton yesterday after a visit in Decatur with

Fireman &. E. Schraeder, who has been ill for a week, is able to be out Arrorary L. U. abeliev went to the white house by invitation and a Engineer chirac arrive, of the Wa-

Afterney limit Twee has per to principal the examinion divellers promise and you between the target to the section of the emagh ld where he will not a belef to continuous progress already he car or opening the law accords to will be to a make of Control with the continuous section with the careful and the care of the control with the control of the co I be the of Clerk we Seath. The manely the null once which he said continues on assumence the thirteen A. Kuton, W. C. J. a., Maren. sustrict of the watching

> ing lines could not return grain cars Joseph McClellan, Frank Hore, Large . to the P., D. & E. road more Walton, L. L. Burrews and C. C. promptly. Mr. Schilling said that the road was handipcapped by the delays which often occurred at Decatur.

Will Clendenin has accepted a position as fireman on the Wabash.

Hostler Boltz has resumed his place afternoon. It was a notable event in Iris Scarfs and Umbrella Shawls. at the Wabash roundhouse after an ill-the Stern family, and the ceremony

### To the Poor Farm,

Thomas Patterson was taken to the way Conductor's said he had no de- poor farm yesterday. He is the man sire to embarrass the commission or who applied to the police a few days ago for assistance, being in the last In 1893, said he, 1,958 railroad em- stages of consumption. The unfortuployes were killed and over 6,000 nate man was cared for as best he could be under the circumstances but Railroad orgaizations during the a prison was a mighty checrless place last two years had paid out over (1. for a cying man to spend his last day. 000,000 in death and sick benefits. As What Decurum mixing is a bospital. ment orippled in the service were de- Aperropsons consider was alightly im-

improvements in the read. The most from a visit with her mother a Chara- are elected for six months. The offi-

W. L. Shellarbarger left last night

### Winter Millinery.

have referred as me nater of the true of only very is to our me with press at a great ephasia. Cell as toll days in its Louis. The conditions or funnel through the North what we conditions of the effects.

BLIND MAN AND HIS DOG.

Me Is Safely Led Through a Chy's Streets by a fulthful fouine. There is no more in Higent, patient. and faithful frie i of rean amoust

durab animate can the dog. This is b not a part harly new thought but and the direct a part marly new though, but the regular meeting at the Edward it is one the wath of which was for the Fire cor a flatter I states very total ly impressed upon the writer by an the absoluted to the class incident that happened upon the street sudience heard Prot. Troop lecture on and of he was animodify and or one day. I met a blind man nearing Coorge Elect. The speaker discussed a crossing and he was led by a hand- ("Comele" " "Middlemarch," " he the cut withe community field grower at some dog of one of the hunting breeds. Mill on the kloss," and "Filir Wolf," "Look out there," I said to him, "there is a step at this crossing."

something after the fashion of the harness that is put on a woman's pet poodle. He held a small leading line from this harness in his left hand. When the dog came to a crossing where it was necessary to step up in pulled the string to the right. If the step was downward it pulled the string to the left. It gave warning barks at unexpected danger and ran back and tugged backward when a street car or wagon was too near a street crossing to permit getting over

The blind man told me that the dog had never allowed him to wander into danger. The was never injureon the street since the dog has been leading him. He never got the wrote figure Menson, superintendent of signal from the deg. He goes through the city without the slightest fear of any accident that is within the power of the dog to prevent.-Pittsburg

PEACEFUL VA LLEY.

New Club Incorporated Under the Laws of Illinois.

Decatur has a new club. It is called Peaceful Valley and was recently incorporated under the laws of the state. The organization has existed for some years past, or rather the members regularly gathered in rooms on East Prairie street over the Easton Book store. They finally decided that it woold be better to incorporate, and in doing this decided to improve their quarters and get in first class shape. proaches actual club life than other nished, and have all the comforts and By the new arrangement there are conveniences that could be desired. now twenty passenger trains between | The organization is for purely social twenty-five persons. The following ar the first officers:

President-B. Z. Taylor. Vice President -- R. G. Peddecord. Secretary and Trensurer-G. A.

and F. D. Caldwell.

shows the whitten-heroard Bradley Members - B. H. Mar

Powers, a rather than the contract Tasimesses C.so Schilling, of the Pry, Charles Lane, i. W. H.H. A and

there were about thirty.

The ceremony was the circumcision, christening and the baptism of the 8-day-cld son of Joseph Stern and wife. The services were in charge of Rabbi Brill of the Jewish church of Feoria, he coming to this city yesterday to officiate at the important ser-

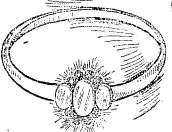
casive one to those who have now r withouted such a curvice before. The

ers mentioned above serve one year.

C. C.—Charles E. Wheeler. V. C. -A. H. Farmer. P. -H. J. Votaw. M. of W.-J. G. Gneiss. M. of  $E_* - A_*$ . Kremling, M. of F.-M. Heilbran. H. of R. and S.-P. W. Wismer. M. of A. - Fred Zigler.

University Extendion. The University Entension clob 1901 We street church last night, and a large

said, "but you used not have bothered tricien Soffices were put to work you. about it. The dog would have told me to day electing up all of the souther light globes in the city. This did nor It was true. The dog would have increase the building of the lights but it have the libit a better chance



anything in

Beautiful New Style Ring. 8 Diamonds, 3 fine Australian Opals. Diamonds are real \$20 Fine cata-

GEO. E. MARSHALL,

On Sale

### Embroidery Silks,

Directors—J. C. Mostetler, L. W. hour, Embreiller Selected deadest Charles Butte. Cook, James Hughes, Bernard Bradley Sefe Fillows, Month Drapts and Table Covery Series, 199

P. D. & E. was in Desatur yesterday Suffering F. B. Macker, Thomas D Has, Contr. Survey of Antony looking to see if come of the connect. Costella of Maron, Frank Roby, Described Coversion Intion chains. Danforth.

place at the home of Joseph Stern, Ice Wool Fascinators, Columbia Shet-821 North Clinton street, yesterday land Floss for making Newport Scarfs, was an impressive and interesting one to the guests in attendance, of which

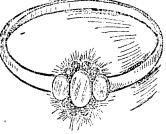
The careanous was a long an in-

Cooke do Leon longe No. 17 II. of F. led of the following officers to serve a los the essuing term. All but the M. Miss Corinne Scellabor of his Lane bury the need with for many physical Land Land Land Country of L. M. of F. and K. of R. and S.

I. G.-fred W. Willis. C. G.-P. Christ wher Tractes for three years-A. M. Deck. The insulfaction of theaters of cers will probably be public, and will take if

The force of evelopment under al-

# Offer



jewelryfree for inspection, subject to your approval.

Opals. Diamonds are real policy logue FREE. Immense Stock at wholesale prices. Write to-day. Mention name of paper.

Columbus Memorial Bldg., State and Washington Streets, Chicago

in the

# Department.

Japan Filo 115-s, Roman Floss, Dolies, Center Pieces, Tray Cloths, Spanish Floss, Twisted Embroidery Lunch Cloths, Scarts, Splasners, Silks, Outline Silk, Rope Silk, Knit- Laundry Bars, Stund Covers, Fillow

Fancy Articles.

Pin Cushious, Toiler Bottles, Jewell Cases, handkerenist Boxes, Clove Reant Tar 1 intlinen, white and Boxes, Planey Baskers, Elmery Cush- c. lars, Jay, Crossesiesi,

Zephyrs, Germantown Woel, Colum-Jewish Ceremony.

A service seldom witnessed took place at the home of Joseph Stern.

Levilla Crochet Wool Ice Wool Angora Wool.

Covers, Tidles and Erbs.

Stamped Linens,

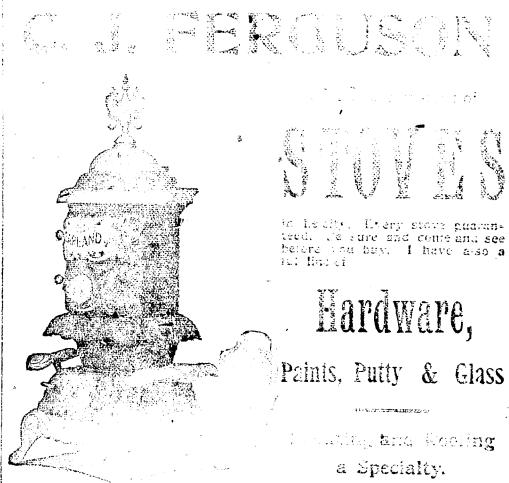
### Materials

Tapestries,

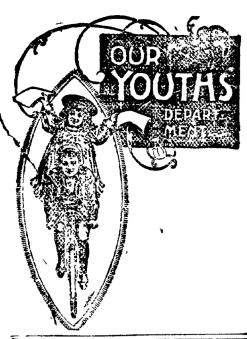
Head Rests, Roman Chair Pillows Sofa Pillows and Stand Covers.







658 East Eldorado Street.



In the Cuirass.

Little Will Gledstanes (the ancient form of the family name of the ex-Premier of England) was very anxious to go forth by his father's side and fight in the Scottish army; but, as the boy was of small size and slender stature, the old laird of Manitowe decided that it was far better for him te wait awhile before exposing himself to the English spears. Battle to a knight's son in those days meant very much the same as a successful entry into co'lege does to a boy in our own time. So Will Gledstanes was bitterly disappointed when his rough but loving parent said that it was better for him to postpone his entry into the ranks of war.

But little Will, like his illustrious descendant, was not of the kind that can easily be turned aside. In his lonely little room, high up in one of the turrets of Manitowe Peer he set about thinking of some way in which he could elude his father's vigilance and go to the wars in spite of all But for a long time no idea occurred to him, and it seemed as though he must remain behind after all, when the Gledstane forces marched across the border.

Now it happened that King David II. of Scotland, desiring to concilliate Earl Douglas, had commissioned Gledstane of Manitowe to present to that famous warrior a superb cuirass of polished Milanese armor. This gorgeous piece of ironwork arrived at Manitowe on the day before Gladstones' troop began its march.

Little Will Gladstones was eager to examine this cuirass, and during the night preceding the departure of his father he crept down the winding stair of the castle and stole on tiptoe into the armory. There in the moonlight lay the armor. It was an enormous cuirass-tor the Douglass was a giant in size; so large indeed that a small boy the official and asked her former queslike Will Gledstanes would have no difficuty in bestowing himself comfortly in its leather-lined interior.

Hearing his father's step on the stans. Will hastily crawled into the cuirass to escape the parental displeasure. Hardy was he ensconced in this novel hiding place when the old laird sounded his bugle, and bade his merry meh make ready. Warned by a dream, he resolved to set out under cover of darkness instead of waiting until morning.

Afraid to stir. Will Gladstones heard the men-at-arms hustling abota the armory, and presently a horse hide was wrapped about the cuirass intended for Earl Douglas, and the King's gift (with the boy still crouched inside) was lifted from its place and deposited in one of the wagons which were to accompany the forces. Little Will, finding himself thus trapped, felt rather pleased than otherwise. To cry out at that juncture would brand him as a coward, and (so he argued) his father, while he might pardon him for disobedience in going to the wars would never forgive him for crying craven.

Drawing his dagger from his belt, the boy succeeded in cutting a deep gash in the horsehide. By this means he admitted sufficient air into the interior of the cuirass to save himself from suffocation.

When the laird of Manitowe reached his over-lord's camp, near Hawick, he ordered the horsehide removed from was the astonishment of Earl Douglas, the entire army, and of the laird of the armore a small boy-no other, indeed, than young Will Gledstanes.

"My lord," cried Will's father to the Douglas, who stood smiling at this strange scene, "in this graceless brat you behold my own son. For weeks

"And now," put in the Earl, 'he hath eleverly outwitted you and came tiffic American in soite of your prohibition"

But he shall instantly be sent

"Nay, nay, old friend You cannot send him back. Surely you forget this cuirass and all its contents have just been presented to me in the Kine's name. I claim this lad as I claim the cuirass. Let him be my page and fight by my side."

The laird threw up his mailed hands in mock despair.

"Have your way, my lord." he exclaimed. "Let the young scamp fight the English, since he came in Douglas' cuirass to do so."

So Will Gledstanes fought at Nevill's Cross after all, and a stout little warrior he proved.

People who know the stout-hearted "grand old man" of England will find it easy to trace in this historic episor the source of the strength of characi and purpose which has made Will ... and a controlling power in the mac member - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

NEWSPAPERS BY WEIGHT.

Odd Way in Which American Newspapers Are Sold in Australia.

In Australia, a country that follows American custom very closely, the says a writer. I was in Adelaide, South for three days. Australia, and I went into a store to paper. The dealer took one, placed it on the scales, which he scanned very closely, and then said: "Eighteen pence!" (36 cents.)

"That costs about one-eighth as much in New York," I said.

"Cawnt 'elp that," answered the dealer. "These 'ere papers is massive They contain lots of good paper, and we got to sell 'em by weight."

"Have you any cheaper?" I asked. "Yes," he said again. "I've got some cheaper; this one is only 10d; it weighes much less; it has no pictures, you see," and he picked up a Chicago newspaper of a midweek date.

"But I want a New York Sunday newspaper," I persisted.

"Well those will cost you from 18d to 20d (36 to 40 cents) each, according to weight: but I can sell you a Kansas City Sunday paper for 6d (12 sample all kinds of liquor, prolonging day edition."

Then I found the dealer would sell separate sections of a Sunday edition if the customer didn't want the whole, and while I was in his store three men came in and bought different parts of i journal, paying as much as 4 cents a section. Of course when the "want ad" part was put on the scales and sold to the fourth customer he didn't know how interesting New York news was until he got home.—New York

### INTENSELY AMUSING.

It Was Fun For the Boy But Not Particularly Funny to the Man.

The depot master in a certain city not far from Detroit, is the proprietor of a palate that is only about half size and in the manipulation of which he falls down at times, with the result that his words are spoken with lists the water. and stumbles that make them hardly intelligible.

A few days ago a stout German woman leading a little boy by the hand, approached the official and asked. Vhat dime does der train go py Kalamazoo oudt?"

hree o'hock. Ho an' hithown hare han 'mal."-Washington Star. Hi'll hall you when hit's hready."

The woman took a seat over in the far corner of the depot. After a period of ten minutes she again approached Ducky, Owned by the Princess of Wales, tion. "Hat hree o'hock, Hi hol' hou," he exclaimed. "Ho han' hit down hare

Again did the woman seek a seat. And after another fifteen minutes of trains a third time and again asked that question. "Vhat dime does der train go py Kalamazoo oudt?"

The depot master waxed wroth, and in the excitement of his anger, he lost all control of that vocat organ of his. He cried "Hat hiee o'hock, hre o'hock, hree o'hock! Hi tol you at linee o'hock a hozen himes. Hiree o'hock, can't you underhand? One! Hoo! Hree! Han't you underhand?"

And, increasing the pressure of her hand on that of the child, the old lidy replied calmly "Vhy, off gourse, I understands, put little Yawcob likes

Avoid Coughing. warms and soothes every air cell, and than 200 years.- New York Sun. some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which he has pestered me for leave to come is thus confined acts as an anodyne to The university of Michigan possesses to the wars, but I have ever said him the mucuous membrane, allaying the desire to cough and giving the thirst and lungs a chance to heal."-Scien

### A Very Methodical Man.

One of the most methydical men who jother. ever lived in Washington County was a native of Hairington. He was always so very particular about his dress that he would not allow himsel? to appear in the company of strangers voice can be heard across a diam to without first making a complete change of clothing and attending to all the details of his toilet. Once his eccentricity in this direction caused him the loss of his house and other buildings. This was the time his house caught fire, and his wife, after working several minutes trying to extinguish the flames, went into one of the front rooms where she found her eccentric husband with a lamp and razor before the looking glass taking a shave and putting on a clein paper colla. "What on air has you dom'? Am t you avail that criticism is on in Ewart Gladstone a leader among proposed and will be not up? "Ob. Jes. h. replied, cattaly, to love is on fire nation which he is so influential a I know it, and you all the people in town vill be acre, and who knows by your It is all over. there'll le ' ' straigers in the "Yes. All over the country."-Derrowd?"-T gor Commercial.

THE HORSE'S GRIEF.

A Falthful Animal That Committed Suicide When Neglected.

"Speaking of the grief that some horses will exhibit when left in a people have a great desire for Ameri- strange place and neglected for a short can newspapers. Every steamer that time by their masters," said an old arrives from this country brings its miner, "I recall seeing a horse deliberfull quota of American journals, which ately commit suicide in three feet of are immediately put on sale. One day water because he had been deserted

"The horse was owned by a man buy the Sunday edition of a New York named Jim Kelly, a well-known prospector, who in July 1897, came into Grand Forks, B. C., after an absence in the mountains of several weeks The animal was nothing but a common cayuse, on which Kelly sometimes rode and sometimes packed his outfit when the trails were steep and difficult. Naturally, the man and horse became attached to each other by their close companionship and the little marks of kindness shown in their lone ly camps, when Kelly would pet the tired cayuse and, perhaps give him a handful of sugar before he fed him for the night. It was remarked by those who met them that the cayuse showed an uncommon attachment for

"Well on arriving in town Jim staked out his horse and betook himself to the Cosmos Hotel and proceeded to cents) if you must have a cheap Sun- his spree until Sunday afternoon. All day Friday, and during Friday night and until late Saturday afternoon the cayuse waited, whinnying when anyone approached, but viciously resented any attempts to feed him. About sunset Saturday, his master not returning, the horse strained at his picket rope until he finally succeeded in pulling at the hall on South Breadway Sunday the picket pin, and, trailing the rope night behind him, he trotted up to the Cosmos, keeping up a prolonged whinny. He walked up the steps and peered anxiously through the windows in search of his master. For fifteen or you are crossing a stream," said Presitwenty minutes he walked up and dent Lincoln, on being urged to change down the porch, whinnying as though one general for another, on the eve in great pain. Then, after a long look of a battle, but this story suggests the into the windows, he left the porch, origin of the famous reply. and with head hanging near the A Hoosier was traveling down the ground, he walked into a stream of Ohio on a steamboat, with his mare water about three feet deep, lay down and her two-year colt. The careening on his side and buried his head under

"The act was witnessed by me and by a number of others who were at ing, he caught hold of the colt's tail. tracted by the horse's strange conduct. We followed him down to the creek. There is no doubt he deliberately com- current. mitted suicide. When Kelly came off his spree on Sunday and learned of The depot master looked down at the cayuse's death he secured asher, twisted his face and replied, "Hat sistance and burned the faithful an-

### AN AGED ROYAL PARRCT.

Was Over 125 Years Old.

One of the longest lived birds on record died recently in London. It was a used for heavy traffic have been the han Hi'll hall you when hit's hready." parrot named Ducky, the property of subject of much concern to many enput at more than 125 years. Ducly pieces were the materials employed. had passed she approached the caller was a native of the United States et but those wore out so rapidly that a Colombia, whence he was transported return to the old style of building was to England in 1783, and bought by proposed. This consisted of cables Prime Minister Pitt, who, in 1800, pre- made from the fibers of the aloe. sented him to his master, George III. These cables are plaited and twisted free this date on the bird was recog- from fiber and are nearly two inches nized as part of the royal household, thick and eight and one-half inches with quarters at St. James. Ducky, wide. They are saturated with tar and however, developed amazing conver- are firmly nafled to oak planking. The sational powers, unaccompanied with ends are fastened by iron strips. These the proper leaven of discretion, and in cables make most admirable footpaths. 1850 he was sentenced to banishment. They are sufficiently elastic to be from St. James on the charge, it is pleasant under the feet, and experisaid, of divulging family secrets. In ence has demonstrated that they are his new dwelling place, Windsor Cas. far more durable than any material tle. Ducky acquired even worse habits, heretofore applied for this purpose. to hear you say it."-Detroit Free Windsor accommodates a small garrison, and the parrot was quick to a quire the vernacular of Tommy Atkins. The result was considered un-rooms, the consideration of dollars and A physician who is conected with an suitable to the well-known decorum of , cents is in many cases doing what institution in which there are many the British court, and sentence of children, says: "There is nothing more banishment to Australia was passed any solicitude as to the welfare of the irritable to a cough than coughing, on the offender. The amiable Princess workmen. It is found in many fac-For some time I have been so fully as- of Wales, however, came to the rescue, tories, for instance, that the hands do sured of this that I determined for one, and Ducky was removed to Sandringminute at least to lessen the number ham, where he remained until the day they have good air to breathe. Some of coughs heard in a certain ward in of his death. Great age though it be, firms have quite elaborate provisions a hospital of the institution. By the 125 years is not considered by scienfor the purifying of the atmosphere of promise of rewards and punishments tific men as the absolute age limit of I succeeded in inducing them simply a parrot. So reliable an observer as to hold their breath when tempted to | Humboldt, whose statement in this cough, and in a little while I was my- manner is accepted without question self surprised to see how some of the by Darwin, tells of a parrot that must King David's splendid present. What | children entirely recovered from the have lived 200 yars. The naturalist disease. Constant coughing is pre- came across the bird in South America. mix a few drops of acetate ether with cisely like scratching a wound on the and his reasons for crediting it with in particular, when there stepped out outside of the body; so long as it is such extraordinary longevity were crat. done, the wound will not heal. Let that he heard it use some words of a person when tempted to cough draw a language spoken only by a tribe of a long breath and hold it until it Indians which have been extinct more

### Widespread Wh spers.

an architectural curiosity in the shipe of a whispering gallery. It is not so well known as that in the Capital at Washington, but it is one of the large and most perfect in the world. Heigh is perhaps greater than in-

The gillery of Gloucester Cathedral transmits sounds a distance of seven ty-live feet, and in the famous gar's y of St. Paul's, London, the sound of the of one hundred teet, but the gallery ; ! the University of Michigan outdoes both, for it carries the faintest whis per through a corridor one hundred and sixty-four feet in length.

The gallery runs in the form of a val, about the north end of the university art gallery, and was origi nally intended for storage purposes. Its capabilities as a whispering gallery were accidentally discovered by a stadent, now a member of the facult who was examining the building while If was in process or construction Youth's Connairon.

She-Why should my past won;

truit Free Piess.

How sad it is to see weak children-boys and girls who are pale and thin: They cannot enjoy the sports of childhood, neither are they able to profit by school life. They are indeed to be pitied. But there is know for them.

# Scott's Emulsion

has helped such children for over a quarter of a century.

Your doctor will tell you it is both food and medicine to them. They begin to pick up at once under its use. Their color improves, the flesh becomes more firm, the weight increases and all the full life and vigor of childhood returns again.

At all druggists; 50c and \$1 co. SCOTT & BOWNL, Chemists, New York. <del>1000000000000</del>

### Athletic Entertainment.

The athletic class of the Turners will give a high class entertainment

### The Origin of an Old Saying.

"It's no time to swap horses when

of the steamer, as she grazed a sandbar, pitched him and his horse into the river. As he rose, puffing and blow-The mare made for the shore, but the frightened colt swam down th.

"Let go the colt and catch on to the mare" shouted the passengers on the

"That's easy said," exclaimed the Hoosier, "but this ain't exactly the time for swapping horses to a man that can't swim."

### Stronger Than Oak.

Foot bridges in Morocco that are the Prince of Wales, and its age was gineers. Elm planks on oak string

> Improving the A.r of Workrooms. In regard to the ventilaton of work would never have come to pass from much more work in a given time if the work rooms. In the absence of these a simple plan is to put a spoon ful of oil of turpentine into a liter bottle of well water, shake it well and then blow it about the room through the turpentine.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

# RINGS AND WATCHES.

We handle nothing but fine

solid gold rings, the rings

made by us cannot be dupli-

cated for twice the money

elsewhere.











Gents, 20 yrs. Elgin movement \$8.50 Gents' 10 yrs. Elgin movement \$7.00 Call in and inspect our line of 929-\$2.00. Opals.







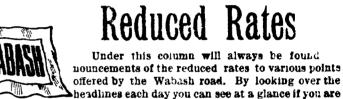
956—\$3.00. Opais an



13-44.0°, 3 Opals and

**OPERA HOUSE** WOOD JEWELRY CO., BLOCK.

Our Bargain Watches.



### Southern, Southwestern and Western Points.

interested and may often save money at the cost of very little;time.

Homeseekers' round trip tickets to principal points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Wyoming for twenty-one days. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip.

California tourist tickets, good returning every nine months, with liberal stopover privileges in each direction, on sale daily. Round trip tickets to all southern and southeastern winter resorts are On sale daily and are good returning until May 31st, 1900. Privilege of stopping off en route is accorded to holders of these tickets at points south of the Ohio river.

### Sunday Rates.

On Sunday you can secure a ticket to many points at greatly reduced rates. You can go to Danville and return for \$2.21, to Springfield \$1.16, to Jacksonville \$2.18, to St. Louis \$3.55, These St. Louis tickets are also sold for Saturday afternoon trains and are good to return up to and including train leaving St. Louis the following Monday. These are just half rates. Half saved in every case, other points are sold at proportionately low rates.

Mr. C. A Pollock passenger and ticket agent, Decatur. Ill., will be glad to have you call at the Decatur city ticket office of the Wabash Raliroad, or your letter addressed to him will receive careful consideration and attention. Acvertising matter on the above subjects now at the city ticket office for distribution, or will be mailed to your address on application

C. P. FRIIS.

J. F.T AYLOR

# C.P.FRIIS&CO.



Agents and Authorized Bottlers

BUSCH BER.

385-401 Wabash Avenue, DECATUR, ILL.

# Gasoline L Gallons L Con

Company of the second s

'Until further notice we will deliver to any part of the city 5 gallons of Gasoline for 55c.

Per Gallon at Store 12c.

THE OLD CORNER IDROUARE STORE.

C. L. Griswold & Co. C. W. DARLY II, 161 E. Main Street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

### DECATUR MORNING NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.

MORNING NEWS COMPANY. 223 EAST WILLIAM STREET, DECATUR, ILL.

SUBSCRIPTION.

**BOTH PHONES 204.** 

The German Reichstag has passed a law closing all shops between 9 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Italy will change its marriage laws in order to give the religious rice precedence over civil.

French papers are jubilant over the manner in which Chamberlain's speech | been contended the rate will be was received in the United States.

Col. Albert A. Pope of Beston, who made himself a millionaire by the manufecture of bicycles, has, oddly enough, never learned to ride one, though he knows every part of the wheel from the smallest link to the largest bar.

While eastern bankers think that demand sterling may advance under the influence of the higher London discounts, yet they look upon the gold Northwestern Life Insurance Co., of experting point as still a good way out, and do not believe tout the bank- which his policy is to be transferred ers of this country will permit much if any gold to go thread.

of Representatives introduced ready dent of the company, is as follows: altogother by the number of useless just as they now stand, thus making measures they can bring forth.

The youngest trolley car magnate in the United States lives in Atlanta, Ga., He is Cornelius Jerome Simmous, Jr., the only son and namesake the Covenant Mutual the policy or of the president of the Collins Park and Belt Railroad company of the Georgia city. Young Cornelius is barely turned 12 years old, and he has already been elected second vice Northwestern now enjoy, this without president of his father's company.

but his boundary ly right in despire Chinal States of the policy:

educid ministry sessions been fancis for his crebide, he coll chen; being one of the Smest la the world. Solle years and he saw in Paris an exceedingly rare orchid, an exact duplicat of one Lo owned. He asked the prices and was told 20,000 francs. The Englishman at once gave a check for the amount, and then throwing the flower on the floor crushed the only rival of his own boantiful flower.

sell mis a limity well at for clude. She contesses her nove, and entire radi because it was the high-place of region is three years after the ending of the contesses of Zande? claimit, our of the impensional Birs of the city. There were receffed to reside browner's court pesterday tali and angular.

Corn Husking Contests.

Samuel Wendell of New Holland, shucked an average of 100 bushels of corn a day for two weeks.

and hauled it one-quarter of a mile. Dick Dever, 16 years of age, husked 112 bushels of corn by weight for E. C. Spence, three miles north of Leroy your on family, if desired. Tuition one day last week.

In a husking contest at E. L. Grove's on the John Vanforsen farm, near Eureka the time was the hours, Take Laxative Becmo Quinine Tab the cora was special class and lets, all druggists refund the monweighed, and shoveled into the crie, and the result was, Grove 10632 busilels; Shuler, 125 bushels.

HEADACHE cured in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' Satisfaction guaranteed. —n. 28-1-w

ON THE CURB.

yesterday: "There is a question upon the new assessment law that will vitaily effect all taxable property as well as the amount that is to be raised by taxation. The law provides that not exceed 5 per cent on the assessed together or only to the municipal taxes. If it applies to both the rate will be reduced two and sixteen-hundredths per cent from last year and will thus cause a deficit in the amount only to the municipal taxes as has to buy. A good milling demand is rehigher than last year. The question is now up between the corporation counsel of Chicago and the attorney general of the state. It is a matter that is of interest to every property owner in the state, large or small, but of more importance to the large property holder who is compelled to pay a larger part of the taxes."

How it is Proposed to Reinsure.

A local policy holders in the Covenant Mutual recently wrote to the Chicago, for details as to the plan by from the Galasburg to the Chicago company The realy, covering this The members of the National House particular polar written by the presi-

mine hundred bills and resolutions "The Korthwestern proposes to asduring the first two days of the same every policy or certificate of The sussfulness of memberbship new held by living some statesmen is measured members of the Covenant Mutual, the application made by the member to the Covenaut Mutual the application to the Northwestern, and the policy or certificate of the Northwestern, thereby giving to the members of certificate of the Northwestern, thereby giving to the members of the Covenant Mutual all the rights and privileges that the present members of the any re-medical re-examination of the According to the old saw, 'It never members of the Covenant Mutual. rains but it pours," Decatur, after Beyond this it is proposed to extend many years of hunger for one sightly to the members of the Covenant Mutual and comfortable passenger station the right to exchange their present may now expect the Wabash to fol- forms of policies or certificates to the low on the lead of the Illinois Central regular standard policy which is now company and construct second a sta- being offered to the members of the tion. Decatur people have no object Northwestern. By this change the tion to a small shower of passenger business is placed upon the regular le mi standard level premium basis. It a tree hand on the formed Poter figures without full information as for its continuance. to the date your original certificate or ete, I with the forcer's coulderp hey wan course, the the amount of the later turns out to be a yanta Mis- instrumenyen in Ma Spould the con-

Rupers of Lentzan Tenight.

do grow an interest was cremed by Anthony Hope's first tale of Haritania, "The Prisoner of Zanda," that the public demanded a continuance of the story which Mr. Hope finally consented to give. Thus we have "Rupert of Hentzau" which in its book form was fully as popular as "Zenda." This book has been dramatized by Mr. Hope himself and has been used during most of last season and thus far this season The record of the incorporations of by James K. Hackett, one of the best large companies in easy me states for known romantic actors in the counthe mouth of Nevember shows a try, Mr. Enckett, who is managed by be'lt in ressorer the corresponding Daniel Frehman will present "Rapert floores for the prescribing one oil, the of Fentium" at the Grand tenight no regate excitativet and new core. This being its first prosentation in 1,000,000 or here enther- this eight fine plot in brief has to do East control correspond to the with the results of a scheme by which reach jost end d bit. I round Count Rupert of Joseph anglous to The mile regain possession of his confected. t discreption contract and the good will of the drag. ia September not a latter of in Ada p sseems himself of a letter written by (Queen Flavi, to Rudolph Bassendyll in which, while conouncing for the Sel Smita Russell, the consection fature any communication with him, was in Cinemant recently. In Ray Communication with him, she confesses her love. The entire bit "The Prisoner of Zings,"

Attach the Loga.

them and they measured join a property on Jack & Lock heath a suit and were known as the tadage. for Joseph Darry, against a lumber The youngest of them all, became ever who recembly height up all s. 5. Smith, died a short time ago, lot of walnut legs in the vicinity of at 7 per cent. France in recamble paper 5), and he was also the shortes. Soil Mc. Zion. Berry 18 a tenant on the with actual business in bunkers bills at and he was also the shortes. Soi Mr. Zion. Berry is a tenant on the Smits Russell himself takes error his farm of S. S. Jack and was employed mother's side of the house, as he is by the man to assist in suching the lumber. He had a bill of \$25 and the contracor did not pay him but began casier. to ship his logs away. Berry got out attachment papers which were placed in the hands of Constable Conard, who orn a day for two vocks. I made a levy on the logs that were ly that prompt legislation will be Oran Meyers of Enden huskel and still at Mt. Zion. He left a custodian chacted to make Forto Rico an obcribbed 150 bushels of corn in 9 hours in charge of the property until Justice ject lesson of the benefits of American

You can have a school of health in g5 cents. One package of Rocky Moun. tain Tea. -12-6-1w

CO CURE LAGRIPPE IN TWO DAYS evific falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c--s20tf

Irwin's Laxative Grip and Cold

Daily Market Letter.

Received over private wire by Decatur Commission company. Said a professional man to a reporter-Chicago, Dec. 7. - Wheat-Liverpool opened 5-8 lower and later regained 1/4 London was slow Antwerp 5 8 higher: Berlin 1/4 higher; Paris, wheat, 5c lower; flour 15c lower; Buda Pesth

Price Current says with the excepvaluation. The question has been tion of the fly in Ohio, Indiana and raised whether or not this law applies limited sections elsewhere, wheat is to the municipal and the state taxes in good condition. Recent cold weather was favorable. The interior movement was light. Private advices from winter wheat sections report damage by insects. There is a splendid milling demand in the northwest and required to be raised. If it applies southwest, but winter wheat is hard ported at Minneapolis. Northwest stocks will decrease about 450,000. A good sized decrease in the next visible may be looked for. Primary receipts 670,000, shipments 528,000. Primary receipts this week were 4,370,000 less than the same time last year. Clearanges 600,000. We estimate weekly clearances heat and flour at 4,300,000. Fifteen loads are reported for export. Rains have been reported in the Argentine, but not confirmed. Our market paid no attention to foreign news, and there was an advance to yesterday's prices which was not Mr Charles Frohman wholly maintained. The better class of operators neve and in 'er. Louis have been on the baying sile for the last few days, and there has been good commission home, buying, home of the orders coming from the northwest. The falling down in receive and liberal clearances: also was conducive to strength. Wheat is down to a hard pan basis, while bearish statistics have been lost in the shufils. Wheat is on the bargain counter, very much so, in comparison with other commodities, and whenever any weakness develops it should be taken advantage of to make purchases on.

Corn-Offerings were light, and there was good buying. Clearances heavy, amounting to 276,000, and we hear of sixty loads for exports. Stocks at eastern points are light. We look for higher prices on this cereal.

Oats-Were rather quiet but firm. Any activity in corn will effect this cereal favorably,

Provisions-Hogs were weak. Price current makes the packing 465,000 hogs against 705,000 last year. This is

a bullish feature. Shipments of lard, 1,489,000 pounds; ments 1,680,000; packers were selling and there also was some realizing. Good commission house baying; detriver al. Burch, who got a job as is impossible to give you the detailed veloced on the decline and we look

THE MARKET REPORT.

THURSDAY, Dec. 7.

Grain and Provisions.

St. Louis — Flour — Patents, \$2.35\(\pi\_3.50\); other grades, \$2.75\(\pi\_3.15\). Wheat—No. 2 red, 70\(\pi\_4\)\(\pi\_1\)\(\pi\_2\)\(\pi\_2\)\(\pi\_3\)\( 'Chicaro-Closing quotations: Whear-becomber our way, office July, 10044 disc. Corn-December, 2003. January or set. Corne-Desermant don: January, Solge: May, 32°st. Core-Desermber, 22°st. 22°st. Aray. 21°st. Port-Desermber, 28°st. January, 80°st. Desermber, 28°st. January, 80°st. May, 50°st. Ribs-December, 85°te; January, 85°t. May, 85°t. May, 85°t.

Live Stock Barket. St. Louis-Cattles only export, \$5.727 Chicago--Cattle-Beeves, \$1.40#1.3 cews, \$2.0074.75; helfers, \$3.0075.00; canners, \$2.0 @2.00; stockers and leaders, \$3.0076.15; Texas grass steers \$3.5074.25; Texas followed butchers: \$3.5074.25; result to white here. 53.5994.05; rough heavy, \$3.7593.874; Heavy, \$3.8094.05. Sheep-Native wethers, \$3.8564.05; westerns, \$4.0004.10; native lames, \$4.0002.50; westerns, \$5.0005.40.

Quetalions for middling cause as fol-cws: St. Louis, 77-16; New York, 7 II-160;

Pinancial.

Sixty days; ported rates, 48212 and 2; commercial bals issue, Silver centres, 5512 512, and 2; the silver centres, 5512 512. dollars, 454c. Covernment bonds

Washington, Dec. 7 .- If the present temper of congress lasts it seems like-Provest can hear the case which he rule. A number of congressmen are will do on next Tuesday. Dlanning a trip to the island during planning a trip to the island during the holiday recess to get in touch with the people and acquaint themselves with the needs of the island.

A Sortie From Efficientey.

London, Dec. 7 .- A Cape Town dispatch says that a sortie was made by the British from Kimberiey on the 28th ult., in which a Boer camp is said to have been captured, not, however, without severe loss to the British, 53 of whom were killed or wounded. Tablets cure a cold in a few hours. Among the killed was Maj. Scott-Turner, of the Second Highlanders.

POWERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Monday Dec. 11.

First appearance in seven years of the great tragic,

ASSISTED BY

Mr John E Kellerd

and a brilliant supporting company under the management of MR. JOHN C. FISHER. Presenting an entirely new and most elaborate scienic production of Shak-

### MACBETH

espear's tragedy of

Seats ou sale Friday Morning at Kings Drug Store. PRICES \$1.50, 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Friday. Dec 8.

PRESENTS MR. James K. Hacket

In Anthony Hope's Romantic Play

A companion play to PRISON OF ZENDA.

WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST SCENERY AND COSTUMES

Prices 25, 50, 75, 1.00, Box seats and first 5 rows Parquet \$1,50. Seat sale Wednesday morning at Kings Drug Store.

Grand Opera House, Saturday Night Dec. 9.

Charles Frohman

David Balasco's

Version of Berton &

Simon's Play

Prices 25, 50, 75, and \$1.00

The Only Graduate of

## DUDLEY SHAW OSTEOPATH,

410 Powers Building.

# Joseph Michl.

Osteopathy in the City. "

120 North Water. Cigar Manufacturer and Tobbaconist.

Smoke the Little Rose.

It has been, is now and al-Made 5 cent cigar in Decatur.

# Something New!



Large package of the World's best cleanser for a nickel. Still greater economy in 4 pound package. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia



# The Stoner Drug Co.,

241 S. Park St. and 624 E. Wood St.

Quinine, This is Barring's Sons' an OZ., 48c Quinine Pills, per doz., = = 10c Lydia Pinkham's Compound, - - - 90c Paine's Celery Compound, - - -Pierce's Favorite Prescription, - - - 90

TRUSSES—From One Dollar and up-a large stock to select from.

# THE STONER DRUG CO.

241 S. Park. 

# NO TRUST---NO MONOPOLY

The Merchants' Oil Tank Line Co. Make

A Generous Offer E want everyone to try National Light Oil. We know a trial will make your actual.

know a trial will make you a steady customer of the goods. If you will cut out the following blank, fill it out and mail to us-together with a 2 cent stamp-we will be glad to send you a check good for onehalf gallon of National Light Oil-Free of cost-Check being payable at the nearest store to you.

Mail to Your name ..... The National Refining Co.

Cleveland,

National Light Oil. For sale by the lending Retail Grocers.

The Beer that Made Mendota Famous **MENDOTA** 

FRANK REHLING,

Decatur Agent

THE

This is Strictly

### UNION BEER

Made by Union Men in a Union Brewery.

ways will be the best Union Come on Boys, Ginger Up, Try a Big Gisss of Mendota Brew.

# THE FIRST WARNING

Tic Arc

Holidays

Coming

A Full Line of Sullable Gifts Have Already Arrived. THE BENEfit of Early Selections

Full Line of Pictures. See the Cameo Pictures,

Wedgewood designs.

Standard Cloth Bound Books' 20C.

Latest Copywright

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

J. EDWARD SAXTON.

Opposite Citizens National Bank.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# SUNSTROKE in Battle.



### J. L. SPENGER,

of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G. 37th Wisconsin Infty., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He has found relief and desires to tell his story for the good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nervine and now my health is better than for 30 years before."

da. Wiles

outtle benefits of money back, on heart and nerves went free, Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elknart, Ind-

# J.B. BULLARD Funeral Director

Everything First Class.

242 N. MAIN ST.

Does your Stove Need

We can make NICKEI parts as bright PIATING?

We call and give Estimates OE Phone No. 2271.

NEW YORK

lates and Bon-Bons. Our prices are right. Don't forget us at

337 North Water Street.

Bowling Alley. Hewly Equipped, Bost in the City.

Three New Adays. Special Rates to Clubs 107 E. MAIN ST.

Scad of them--at the Right Prices.

"SUITS THAT FIT AND FITS THAT SUIT"

Tydrotherapy

Treatment.

Now is the time for you to begin taking Turkish and Massage treattism and nervous troubles, as

### HUGULEY

MILLIKIN BLOCK. In Basement.

SINGIN' SAM'S" SALVATION. The Church Needed Him and Couldn't

Spare Him to the Penitentiary. The Southern negro possesses extremely hazy notions of right and wrong. For example, the following incident, which came under my observation in a Southern town, writes Jeanette R. Murphy: A negro knownas "Singin' Sam" had often been employed in doing odd jobs by the townspeople, and was considered one of the leading lights of the "Primity Baptis" church. When it came to "singin" and "moanin'" he was without rival. I was away from the town for a year, and when I returned recently I was told that "Singin' Sam" had been turned from the church in deep disgrace, a rush of several soldiers out of the and was then in the penitentiary for horsestealing. Horse stealing and miscellaneous thievery were confirmed open in the full sweep of the Amerihabits, but, as Sam had never been can fire. caught or convicted the church had

taken no action. Not long after I visited the "Primity Baptis'" Church, to witness the ceremony of "feet washing." To my amazement there was my old friend, whom I supposed to be safe for some years behind prison walls, up in the again, and in another moment and amen corner, leading the shouting and patting and singing. After a prolonged service, "Singin' Sam" came up grin

"Why, honey," he began, "I'se pow" ful glad to see yo' buck!"

and sent to brison."

"I was: dat am a fac"," he replied. with the most delecul expression. "Hit wan't my white folks fren's put me in dar; just lyin' niggar, what done tole on me, and got me sent up; but I'sc done glad now. Sense I broke de jafi and come home, de elders and de body held a meetin's 'pletely 'zonerated me an' 'dorse what dey call de resolution o' respec' for de widder an' de 'mudder ob de church.' I'se mighty proud o' dese mos' sagacious testimonial.

"Want to see 'em, honey? Jest read 'em," and he pulled out a roll of paper, thumbed and soiled as though it had been handled by hundreds of dirty fingers. "It done say dat dey s'arch de whole town aroun' an' dey couldn't find nary 'nother nigger what could run de Primity Baptis' Church in de same style w'at I did, ma honey. Dey couldn't fin' anoder membah so filled wid de spirit in singin' 'n' leadin' as 'Singin' Sam,' 'n' so dey done ast me if I wouldn't oberlook de past 'n' come "The old, brutal way of yanking out back it de bussom of de church."-New Orleans Picaymue.

A CURICUS MAINE STORY.

After Mis Douth! Every Period Comadan resident of "Maine believes that a miracle has Leen performed over the grave of Paul Is suppressible of the 1854 and was halls. Berspre, of Be Peep, as he was call dily his acquaintaness, was to fortune a new and publish of snakeskin charges, who travelled from eampto camp in winter, selling his anadets and prevince upon the credulity of his . fellow countrymen by pretending to reveal future events.

Before his death he expressed a wish to have his body taken to Montreal for burial, pronouncing a fearful curse upon those who neglected to Manufactures Purely Home- obey his last request. Among other death of the camp foreman, the loss of were buried in the woods a living cross would grow up from the grave. which should serve as a perpetual warning to all unbelievers.

When Beapre and his body was told his father that a certain estimsewed up in new blankers and carried able citizen of Sam's fown had invited to a rocky point above Grindstone. him into his rear office to take a drink where the bearers pinced it under the of whiskey. Sam cut loose the followroots of a great yellow birch tree ing Sunday with a rearing sermon, of which had lately be a overturned in a which misrositing a boy was the text. each. When the remains had been duly ! He said: The man who tempted my d. poser, of in the Sony opening, one I boy to drink must leave this town. I of the men chopped off the fallen tree | he will not go peaceably he will go n trunk with an ax, allowing the stump the muzzle of my shotgun. I am read; to fly back, thus tilling the hole and to go before my Maker with a record burying the body under tons of earth. of having shot a secondrel who led killed by a falling limb. The follow- ret of the same sort, only horter, and ing spring the logs were kung up for . Sam fairly foamed at the mouth with want of water, and while they were threatenings. The whole congress lying on via shore, waiting for rains tion got excited. The excitement a forces, ele swept through the woods, pspread through the town, and eve. beiming the logs and the camp where one was asking his neighbor, "Ay; the in it had worked. This fall a pure can be the man?" One of the gas ty of Frenchmen who had been hunt- women called Itob into her house an ting door stopped at Bo Peep's grave. Asked who had persuaded him to drink and were surprised to find that the Bob langued. "Why, it ain't nebody," yellow birch that covered his remains , he said. "I just told pa that lie to give had sprouted from the stump, sending him something to preach about, and up three sheets, which had interlaced i didn't the old man how!!" TAILIR, so as to form a cress about ten tall. When they saw that the last of the dead man's predictions had circulated and cir been fuifilled they came out and circulated the story all over Eastern Maine, since which time the grave has been visited by scores of French Canadians, all of whom believe that a miracle has been wrought above the !! till the first day of November. Durdead.-Montreal Herald.

Drummond used to tell some amusment if you are subject to rhema- ing stories about the penalties of his American fame. Extraordinary let ters used to be wafted to him across the Atlantic. One of them ran as follows: 'Dear Sir: I am a widow. is especially good in these lines, with one buy of twelve years of age. The best physicians send their He promises well, and, I think, could patients to him for treatment. be secured for the kingdom if you in the would send him an autograph copy of your sweet hymn, 'Are They Safe With Him'"-New York Evening

THE RUNAWAY BY AT EL CANEY. An Episode Not bown in the Official Re port of the Cattle.

On July 1, 1895, when the battle of El Caney was the hottest, a curious relled Shot Gun with fine quality commotion among the Spanish soldiers was visible in one of the trenches which defended the town. Toward the middle of the day the American soldiers on the nearest line saw a halfgrown pig come running out of a low thatched building inside the Spanish trenches, and rounding a corner of the ditch take to flight outside the trenches, in the direction of the American position.

The Spanish soldiers ceased their firing as the pig escaped, and there was commotion among them. Presently this commotion resolved itself into trench in the direction of the pig. Soon there were fifteen of them out in the

Up and down went the pig; when a soldier's hands were on him he would make a twist and wriggle himself away. Once he made a long run straight toward the American lines; it did not help him, for the soldiers were after entirely disregarding the batle. Some of them headed him off the pig. firmly held, was on his way back to the trenches, riding on the shoulders of this young man, his forregs gripped by one hand and his hind legs by the other.

The soldiers resumed their places in the trench; the one who had the pix "Why. Sain," I said, "they told me put him back in the that in-reaster you were turned out of the church, building, and presently returned to hi own place and took up his gun.

> It is safe to say that during the chase of the pig no American soldier who saw the affair discharged his gua at the group. The Americans who saw it were too full of admiration and astonishment to add to the dangers which the audacious Spaniards were under; but thousands of Americans who could not see the incident were blazing away in that direction, and the Spaniards who were chasing the pig must have heard a great many bullets whistling about their ears during the performance.

> The Americans who were within view of the occurrence were confirmed by it in the opinion which they had to form already, that the people at home who had told them that the Spaniards were cowards did not know what they were talking about .-Youth's Companion.

### How It Saved Pain.

"There's been a wonderful advance

in dental surgery of late years," said a man with a slightly swollen jaw molars, by wain strength and awk | wardness has gone out of date. I had a tooth pulled this morning, and the whole thing was so quiet and easy I could scarcely believe it had been done. I took a while of gas and opened my C. W. Montgomery & Co. eyes to find the tooth gone. I dida even see the forceps. It was in strong Southest, by the way, with an expencheer of mile some years ago, when of in the weeds above Crindstone Painless dent stry was still in its experimental stages. I had a back rooth that was giving me lits, and went to a man who advertised painless extraction by means of what were called 'electrical forceps.' It was a complicared foreign device, long since abandoned, that sent a current along the instrument just as it took hold. The dentist was a candid looking chap, and I asked him to tell me honestly whether it would hurt. 'Well,' he said, 'it's like this: Suppose a fellow hit you in the mouth with his fist, and at the Made Candies of only the purest catastrophes which were to follow a brick—you wouldn't feel the fist, would stock, hence the demand for cur denial of his wish were the sudden you? I told him to go ahead and drag the year's cut of logs, and the burning way. After that explanation I wanted of the camp. He also said that if he no electric forceps in mine."—New Or-

Helped His Father in His Sermon. Bob senes is Sam's noble sen. He Two weeks later the catap boss was | my child to drink." There was a bar-

### Geese With Shoes.

It is not generally known that in Prague there exists a goose "bourse." where yearly some three million goeschange hands. Its most active time lasts generally from about six to eigh weeks, from the middle of September ing this time immense flocks of gees are driven into the suburbs, especially from the districts living on the right banks of the Weischel. These are then conducted at night over the bridges to the Jewish quarters. The trade being principally in the hands of the Israelites. As the geese are driven in from long distances they are "shed." that is to say, walked repeat edly over patches of tar mixed with fine sand. This formes a hard crue on the feet of the geese, and they, the "shod," are able to cover immense . tances without fatigue.

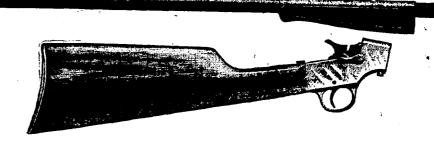
## FREE.

laminated barrels, finely' matted extension ribs, rebounding bar  $6\frac{1}{2}$  lbs, will be GIVEN AWAY to the person trading in the greatest amount of sparrow orders with us between Dec. 1st, 1899 and March 1st 1900.

## FREE.

This excellent double barlocks, Pistol grip stock, 16 guage.





THIS splendid "Take Down" Keystone Safety Rifle, 22 caliber, will be given to the person trading in with us the second largest amount of sparrow orders between the same dates.

WE HAVE the guns, air rifles, buck shot, etc., to win these two elegant prizes with.

Start early, keep digging and you will win a prize to be proud of.

### DECATUR GUN CO.

ARCHIE F. WILSON, Proprietor.

### William St. Harness Shop

No. 121 E. William Street, and examine the following goods and prices Harness of every description, Lap Robes Piush, Fur and Wool Horse Blankets for street and stable use. A complete stock of everything pertaining to horses and car-riages. 5-A Blankets and Robes at cost, Repairing and oiling harness promptly done. Please give us a trial.

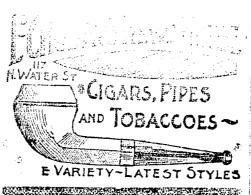
Frank Williams, Mgr.

### Do? You? Need? Accident? Insurance?

THE TRAVELERS

# IS! THE! BEST!

147 MERCHANT ST



## Chas. Pfister, Carpet Factory.

We have added to our Carpet and Rug Weaving establishment a full line of Ingrain Carnets and Matting. Carpets from 10 cents a yard up. Beautiful New Rugs made from old ngrain and brussels carpets up to nine fyet wide.

Factory 109 E. Main Street South side Lincoln Square,

Guaranteed Havana Filled For further particulars try them At your dealers,

C.A.HUPP, Maker

Decatur, Illinois.



### The Original Smoke Consuming Stove is the

# Acorn Oak Heaters.



They are no new thing. Have been in use for three years.

### We are the Leaders.

Will sell you a heater with smoke consuming attachment and if it is not worth what you pay for it return it and I will refund you the money.

Heat your house with the

# LCONOMY

By economy I mean that I can heat your house with less fuel than any other Furnace made. Call and examine before buying.

# M. FATAY.

1102=1106 East Eldorado Street.

Old Telephone 1543.

# The Best Is Always the Cheapest

We carry the largest and best lines of

Canned Goods Staple & Fancy

Ciroceries

In the city put up exclusively for our trade. Our Beauty Brand includes Tomatoes, Peas, Corn and all kind

We quote no leaders as they are All Bargains in themselves.

Prompt attention given all orders. Delivery to any part of the city.

# Dan F. Dinncen.

BOTH PHONES

545 N. BROADWAY.

Try our Beauty Brand Butterine the finest made.

A STATE OF THE STA

A BRIGHT HOME MAKES A MERRY MEART." JOY TRAVELS ALONG WITH

SAPOLIO

Genuine 10 cent in quality and

workmanship, only lacking in size



Newspaper AACHIVE®

### A Correspondent Tells of the Panic | Wedding at St. Louis-Many Other | Some Points About the Product Too Many Spectators at the New in the Transvas!.

A correspondent who was in Johan. nesburg when the islanders were try. fighting says:

"I remember going into a restaurant for breakfast one day, this being a and got about four square inches of Rieu of the raw meat. I may not be out although / this was the only place where one could get American paucakes I didn't go there again.

When I left the government was commandeering horses, and whatever was needed to facilitate the prosecution of the war. Street cars were stopped in the street by officers, the horses taken, and the cars left standing. I saw a lady driving along Pitchard street in a capriaage one day. An officer stopped the horses, unhitch. ed them, and led them off in spite of the protestations of the woman, who, the station to take the train for Cape Town. All of the merchants who handled harness and saddles had their entire stocks commandeered. (The process mentioned consists in taking possession of property in the name of the government and giving receipts that enable one to obtain remuneration for the loss sustained.) "People who have left Johannes-

burg during the last five weeks have had some terrible experiences. Know. ing that there would be a crowd at the station, I, with a friend who is commonly known as Bobby, got there an hour before the time appointed for form was crowded with men, women, and children, Kaffirs and coolies. One could see at a glance that every body in the crowd had lost all sense of shame or care for others.

I recognized more forcibly than ever before the strength of the spirit of selfishness inherit in man which always shows itself most forcibly in the event of a panic occuring. It has been my privelge to watch a crowd the crowd. On occasions like these, when, a scare is suddenly created. there is some excuse for people losing the case was different. We bought our tickets after consid-

erable delay, and then spent contime arrived for the train to leave it make their home in Decatur. pulled into the station. Then I saw a sight such as I never witnessed before and hope I may never see again. Men, who have no right to the name aside from the fact that it designates their sex, fought like tigers for a place on the train, pushing aside women with babies in their arms. At his office in the court house Children were pulled out of the cars by men who should have tried to find places for them. A few of us kept our heads and did what we could to facilitate the efforts of the zarps or police to help the women. We were in the minority, however, and although there was a good force of zarps present we could do but little.

But this was only the beginning of our troubles. Our train with the exception of one coach, consisted of open coal cars, which were unswept and without seats of any kind. The zards kept the men out of the coach and some of the women and children were accommodated in it. Others were not so fortunate, however, and were forced to take their places in the coal cars. Those of us who had valises or bag. gage of any kind with us were fortunate, as this enabled us to obtain a makeshift for a seat. Others who had nothing were forced to stand or sit on the floor.

### Meet Tonight,

There will be a meeting of the Economic League tonight and it promises to be interesting. Attorney T. B. Jack will read the principal paper and in it will discuss the subject of "Labor Unions." The meetings of the league have become very interesting of late, and the papers always excite much discussion.

### Civii Suit.

The time of Justice O'Mara was given over yesterday afternoon to hearing the case of Charles C. Matheny vs. Dan Rollison. It was a suit on an open account but the real fight was on the attachment on Rllison's wages. After hearing the evidence the court gave judgment for AN \$34.23 and sustained the attachment.

### Masonic.

Special communication of Macon Lodge No. 8 A. F. and A. M. this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock for work. Visiting brethmen cordially invited, J. W. Graves, W. M.; Guy P.

More business men lose fortunes and social standing by ill health than all else combined. Rocky Mountain Tea will bring health and prosperity. -

### WED AT ST. JOHANNES.

Marriages in Macon County.

August Herbig and Miss Mary Kosezessza were married at St. last evening in the presence of a large very good table. I ordered breakfast gowned in white cloth. The couple were attened by Fred Kosezessza, cold reast beef that had been fried in August Merenzz, Minnie Doddek and Louise Kosezessza. T. Link presided Udden was beautifully rendered.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the couple and the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride on North Morgan street where a sumptuous wedding supper was served and a reception tendered to the many friends of the young couple.

The groom is one of the faithful employes of the Union Iron Woks. The couple will go to housekeeping in chinery to handle the crop. Farm- will also have a much larger force of with her baggage, was on the way to a home already provided by the groom ers not familiar with the business diggers. The excavators still look forat 1160 East Leafland avenue. Among would probably not be successful at ward to completing all of the digging the guests from out of the city was the first, and would have to hire expensive in less than a week's time. They are family of John Godfrey of Kinney.

### BURKUM-DRAKE:

Newton Burkam and Miss Nora Drake, both of Argenta, were married in St. Louis last Wednesday and their If the weather is unfavorable at the riends were not aware of the marriage until night. The couple are highly wait, but will be ruined. The cost respected in the community, the of raising broom corn is about \$40 groom being in the employ of Dr. per ton. Three acres are required to Thomas in the drug store at Argenta. | produce one ton and in favorable sea-DILLON-CHAMBERS.

the announcement of the marriage of present high rate of \$200 per ton, is Mis Jenuie Chambers of Republic, not due to an increased demand, but the train to leave. Even then the plat- | Mo., to A. R. Dillon of Kansas City, | by a corner by a few brokers. The which occurred at the home o the demand increases very slowly, the bride's parents, W. B. Chambers, and entire amount used in the world being wife last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. only about 35,000 tons, of which 22, Albert Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. L. 000 to 28,000 tons are raised near Ar-L Race attended the wedding from cola. The history of the price has

### CARR-MORRISON.

Miss Nellie Morrison of Argenta were married by Rev. J. S. Keener Wednesday night at the home of the bride the state are introducing broom corn. from the stage of a theatre when a at Oreana. After the wedding the According to Mr. Toland this means cry of "Fire" was raised, and I was couple went to St. Louis on a wed-disaster to the grower and no one also present on the floor of the Chica- | ding trip and on their return will go board of trade in 1893 when a make their home at Argenta, where crazy fanatic emptied a revolver in the groom is building a handsome residence.

### ALLEN-KLEMM.

John W. Allen and Miss Mary their heads. At Braamfontein station | Klemm both of this city, were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Yung. The couple were attended by Ralph Wisnier and Lulu Garrow. siderable time in getting our baggage The groom is in the employ of the checked. Fifteen minutes before the Paragon Oil company and they will

SANDERS-MYERS. Wm. D. Sanders and Miss Ada Myers were married by Rev. Bankson at the home of the bride near Boody on Wednesday evening in the presence cf a number of friends o the couple. NOHL-ANDERSON.

Thursday Judge W. L. Hammer married Oscar Nohl of Chicago, and Miss M Madeline Anderson of Toronto, Canada. An attempt to interview the groom was repulsed. He said it was no elopement. It had pleased himself and his bride to come to Decatur and that is all there was to it. They were of age and knew what they wanted.

BRADEN-FERREN. Derrick Braden and Miss Bertha L Ferreu, both of Maroa, were married Thursday afternoon by Judge W. L. Hammer at his office in the court

### Pleas for Divorce.

Elizabeth C. Gunkle has filed a petition asking for a diverse from her husband, Theodore Gunkle, and asks that she be permitted to resume her maiden name, Elizabeth Cook. The couple were married in the year '90 and lived together eight years. The charges are drunkenness and infidelity.

from her husband, Thornton Scothorn from the outside in the weatherboardwhom she charges has deserted her. ing, and was extinguished with but The couple were married in February little damage. and he deserted her in September, 1893. The complainant asks that she be permitted to resume her maiden name, Martha Dauiels.

### Basket Ball.

A baskét ball team has been organized by a number of young ladies of the city and they will be coached by Mr. Frye, the physical instructor of the Y. M. C. A. The members of the team are Louise Gastman, Lillian Root, Grace Murphy, Dot Dillehunt, Madge Dillehunt, Celia Post, Mabel Kuight, Cora Downing, Jessie Bown and Louise Kelly.

# EASY FABLE.

"Good evening, Torpid Liser," said a

Beecham Pill. Of thereby dropped in to tell you that you nine not be vice living present. This is not time to dember; more cu." Torpid that he shall the edvice of Beschan's bid, and if a next day Bilious Mendacire was absent from the Houşe Wonderful.

now in the Hands of a combine. Mr. J. O. Toland, of Humbolt, III., with broom corn.

help to care for the crop. It is a making the cirt fly at a lively rate in harvesting means a damaged crop work is going with a rush. and an actual loss to the grower. time of harvesting the crop will rot sons the profits obtained are greater Friends in Decatur have received than those from Indian corn. The been that an increased area devoted to this crop means an over production Dr. Edgar Carr of Argenta and and an immediate slump in price.

The demand for seed for next year cannot be supplied. All sections of making a thorough study of the sit-

### The Boss Barbers.

The boss barbers will meet at the Haines shop on East Eldorado street next Tuesday night to consider mat. ters of importance to the craft. It is intimated by a barber that some action will be taken in reference to the cutting of prices by several of the shops in the city. Some of the bosses complain that the cutting of prices has had a disastrous effect on the trade all over the city and they desire to either get all the bosses in line or else to allow them to cut and slash as they please.

### More Attractions.

F. E. Stare was in the city yesterday in advance of "Who's Who," which comes to the opera house on the evening of December 14th.

J. M. McNamara representing "Bethe city yesterday and his company will come to the opera house on the evening of December 15.

### Logan County Institute.

Lincolu, Dec. 7.—The annual insti. tute of the farmers of Logau county is in session in the city and is being largely attended.

### La Place.

dismissed Thursday and Friday.

and Madison Adams, and J. M. Heckman attended the teacher's institute at Monticello Friday. J. W. Reser repaired the well at patients.

Misses Maggie Wilson, Mary Mohler

Prairie Vtalley last week.

Fire broke out at the M. E. church Martha Scothorn wants a divorce during services Wednesday night

> The revival conducted by Rev. Waltz at the M. E. church is progressing with good interest.

Mrs. S. S. Miller returned from her visit at Flora, Ind., last Wednesday. Thanksgiving services were held at the Brethren church Thursday.

Pleasant Plains school realized \$12.85 from their library entertainment Thursday evening. A good programme was rendered. The Christian church here gave a

supper and festival Thursday evening, the proceeds amounting to \$19. M. D. Adams, teacher at Center,

spent Thanksgiving at home near Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buehler, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleck, Tuesday ."Baby" Bliss was in town Tues. day, representing Dr. Falcon's medicines of Eloomington, ill.

oatur, visited the latter's parents.

C. A. Redman was a Monticallo visitor Wednesday.

George Porter, near Lovington, vis-MORAL.—Take them early and often. | ited at C. A. Redman's Thursday.

### CROWD IN THE WAY.

Passenger Station.

There were probably one hundred a prominent broomcorn specialist, vis- men at work in all of the various ing to get away in advance of the Johannes Lutheran church at 6 o'clock ited the University of Illinois on No. places about the new passenger station vember 28, and lectured to the class on Thursday and there were probably number of invited friends of the in farm crops in "The Cultivation not less than three to four hundred at couple. The ceremony was performed of Broom Corn." The State Univer- all time standing about watening the place that had had previously set a by Rev. Heyne. The bride was prettily sity Bulletin of December 2, com- work. The stone masons from Chicago menting on this lecture, and the pro- utterly fail to appreciate the hunger duction of broomcorn of the world is for a new station that has for years produced in a region with Arcola as filled the breast of the average Dea center, in Coles, Douglas and Moul- caturite. To the stone mason it is an of place to mention the fact that at the organ and as the couple ap- trie counties. The soil is a very ver- ordinary affair and he loses patience peared a selection from Gounod was tile loam capable of producing from when the eager Decatur man falls into rendered on the organ. As the cere- 45 to 75 bushels of Indian corn per the treach in his desire to get up mony closed the Finale March from acre. Broom corn will grow on any against the real thing. The stone soil adapted to Indian corn and is not | mason uses great big words and says considered an exhaustive crop. The that the Lecatur man is a combination usual rotation practised in these count that he never pefore encountered. The ties being an alteration of India corn Decaturite concludes that the Chicago stone mason is unappreciative when The broom corn industry has cen- he is far short of realizing the importtered in this region because the land ance of his position.

will produce a good quality of brush, Yesterday Foster Bros. had four and the people are familiar with the scrapers at work and today they exbusiness, and are supplied with ma. pect to have twice that many busy and precarious crop and delay of one week and the general comment is that the

### Modjeska's Supporting Company.

It is claimed that the company.supporting Madame Modjeska this season has been selected with rare judgment which reflects much credit on Mr. John C. Fisher, who has so ably managed the enterprise both this and last season. To organize a company for One particular play is not so difficult a matter, for with an ordinary ability to understand the characters of men and women, actors can be selected who by temperament and manner may fit the part they are called upon to play. But in the case of a varied repertoire such as that of Madame Modjeska which includes "Mary Stuart" one actor has to play many parts and then it is a case of intelligence rather than temperament. Among the more important people who will be seen with Modjeska, Mr. John E. Kellerd comes first of course, He is featured on the company's announcements and shares the leading should go into the business without roles with her. Mr. Kellerd will be seen here as in the tilte role of Macbeth, Madame Modjeska appearing in her incomparable portayal of Lady Macbeth.

### Murder in Prison.

Pontiac Dec. 7-William Flowers, an inmate of the Illinois reform school has been held for murder by a co o1. er's jury. He struck Jesse Myers, auother inmate who died from the effects of the blow. It was at first thought that Myers had died from the The Jury in the Tulley Case Reaches effects of a blow received by falling and striking his head against a piece of marble.

Narrowly Escape Asphyxiation. prisoners in the city 'calabocse came was made and that he was not carable

near being asphyxiated at noon. The prisoners had sprinkled a quantity of gasoline about in cracks and corners he had not been unduly influenced in to kill vermin, and shortly one of the making the will. That was practically cause She Loved Him So," was in prisoners struck match. Almost immediately the fumes of the gasoline day. A recess was then taken until filled the place. The prisoners appreciated the danger and began making a great uproar, but before the official came to see what was the matter, many of the prisoners were lying on the floor, some of them in an uncorscious condition. Every one was removed to the open air, and most of them revived, but a number were in Most of the schools in this vicinity such condition that they were removed to the city hospital or to their homes for treatment. All are out of S. Walter et al; partition. Leave to danger, thanks to the prompt and careful ministry of physicians, a corps of bill and continued for service as to whom were called upon to treat the

Genuine

# Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy

### to take as sugar.

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. For Billousness. FOR TOSPIO LIVER.

> for constipation. for sallow skin. FOR THE COMPLEXION CHEN USACH MUSTIMVE SICHATURE.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

In Time

# Of Plenty

The tendency is to buy the best that money can buy. This explains our large sale of Hanan Shoes for men and Queen Quality Shoes for women, and our Rugby \$3.50 line for men.

The Best Possible for the Money.

This applies also to shoes sold in our

### BARGAIN DEPARTMENT.

We meet the needs of the pocket here. We give you what you want, what you can afford to buy. But the best possible shoe value for the money. The prices are low but that does not mean that the goods are poor. It means that you get more for your money than is possible

London toe, heavy sole \$1.79 Winter King, all sizes...\$1.79 Veal and satin calf, lace and congress, plain toe, nearly sizes, regular \$2.50 value \$1.69 Veal calf, lace, heavy, good wear in every pair and Union Stamp on Them. tap \$1.69 Boy's kangaroo calf, heavy tap sole, all solid regular \$2 01 49 goods, the wear proves it 01

Men's satin calf, leather\_lined,

Boys' veal lace, tap sole, \$1.24 Others at \$1.14 and Youth's

Women's kangaroo calf, lace good as you pay others \$1.50 for we are selling lots of Misses' kangaroo calf, spring beel, all sizes from 12 980to 2..... Misses' satin calf,

better one..... Child's box calf and a good one, sizes from 8 to 11 .....

Child's satin calf, a better 986 Child's any weight you want, sizes from 5 to 11.... 540

Rubber goods sold in Bargain department are sold at low prices because they are cheap, made cheap, made to sell for a price and NOT GUARANTEED.

We believe in honest conservative advertising and co not make extravagant bombastic claims a cover for large profits.

Men's Felts and Overs.....\$1.79 Men's Arctics..... 1.14 

# FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.

148 East Main St., Decatur.

EVERYBODYS FRIEND.

Foot Prints in the Walk.

WILL NOT GOOD.

a Decision.

At 10 o'clock Thursday forenoon after being out for nearly forty-eight hours the jury in the Tulley will case returned a verdict that the testator Springfield, Ill., Dec. 7-Twenty was not of sound mind when the will of understanding the nature of the will be made. The jury also said that the only business of the court yester-Saturday morning when the final adjournment for the term will be taken. These docket orders were entered.

LAW.

William Stare, for use, etc., vs. O. B. Gorin, adm.; garrishee. Judgment on answer for \$60 and conditional. Judgment, etc.

CHANCERY.

James H. Parker et al vs. Nathan file petition in nature of supplemental Nathan S. Walter, summons and publication on his heirs' legatees, divesees, and unknown heirs.

Nancy A. Barker et al vs. Delters McAfee et al; partition. Master's report of proof and conclusions and rereferred for proof and conclusion.

Mary E. Tulley, et al vs. Charles H. Patterson et al; partition will. Verdiet not of sufficient mind and memory to understand, etc.not unduly influenced, etc.

Ladles Aid.

The ladies of the Congregational Mayflower mission have organized a Ladies' Aid Society with the following officers:

Chairman-Mrs. J. M. Crary. Chairman-Miss Florence ViceLyon. Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. S.

E. Schmink. Their first business attempt will be a bakery sale tomorrow at the Imboden market on Water street.

### Births. Born-To Bert/Couklin and wife,

1127 North Church street, December 6, a son.

Bern-To Bert Davis and wife, 362 West Wood street, December 6, a daughter.

Evening Wedding.

Barron Keefe, of St. Paul, Minn, and Miss Florence Fuller, of Duboque. Ia., were married by Justice O'Mara, at his office at 8 o'cleck last night.

# M. McGinty,

Old Phone No 1412, 250 N. Water. Best brands of

WHISKY Made sold here. No mixed or "cut"

Whiskies sold here. Best of home made

**CIGARS** 

Constantly on hand.

See Our Boys' Watches \$3.50

B. E. CLOYD

121 N. Water St.

NEW SHOP. A. W. Diller,

Carriage Repairing, Painting and

All Work Guarantec 224 N. Jackson St., Bet. William Pairie. Old Phone 1031.

\$1.50 to \$100.

Decatur Gun Co. Archie F. Wilson, Prop.



114N. Water St. Finest Liquors and Cigars on hand all the time

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

# BROOM CORN IN ILLINOIS.

### FISH AS BRAIN FOOD.

The Old Theory Exploded-Good for People of Sedentary Habits.

A popular misconception is shattered n a government bulletin entitled "Fish as Food." The world has thought that fish, beyond everything else, was valuable for the norishment of the brain, since it contains much phosphorus. This notion that fish contains uncommonly large proportions of phosphorus is now pronounced a delusion. The government experts have determined that the percentage of phosphorus in specimens of fish analyzed by them is not greater than is found in the flesh of other animals used for food. While fish is deficient in materials which yield heat and muscular power to the human body, when it is supplemented by bread, potatoes or other vegetables, it supplies a diet which will meet all the demands of the body. As a food it is particularly desirable for persons of sedentary habits. It fills two distinct places in dietetie economy: (1) It furnishes a cheap source of nitrogenous nutrients, and (2) it supplies the demand for variety in the diet which increases with the advance of civilization. The value of fish taken from American waters every year is over \$47,000,000. Most of this is consumed at home, though a vast export trade in canned sh, lobsters and oysters is being opened up. Shad is one of the few dishes that should be during the spawning season.

The way in which the fish is killed - the narket value. Fish caught is and allowed to die in the ds is shown by figures. For e, a side of mutton is said to e main UT per cent, of nutrients, while the Hum fat beef contains CS per cent. and turkey 34 per cent. There are few fresh fish that yield as high as 20 per cent, of nutrients. The general average of fresh fish is 14 per cent. California salmon contains 34 per cent.; shad roe, 28 per cent.; Spanish mackerel, 24 per cent. and Maine salmon. 25 per cent. Fish and lean beef are about equally digestible. The leaner kind of fish, such as cod, haddock.

### A TREELESS REGION.

perch. pike and bluefish, are more eas-

ily and completely digested than the fatter kinds, such as salmon, shad and

Curses That Follow the Denudation of Forest Lands.

mackerel.

the comparatively treeless countries around the Mediterranean, such as Spala, Sielly, Crosce, northern Africa are range partitions of Italy, must force in a fact that our own country may be in the countries at lowest rates. If you want to rent a know, or in that our own country may be call that seems about it, but you must be call that seems about it, but you must be call that seems about it, but you must be call that seems about it, but you must be call that seems about it, but you must be call that seems about it, but you must be call that seems about it.

ground, I asked the French sta-innister if the river ever rose to the hes which carried the roadway of bridge. His answer testified to the the bridge. His answer testified to the flooding capacity of the river and to the strength of the bridge. He said. "I have been here four years, and three times I have seen the river run-

ed woman carried her basket, following in the customary fashion. The spirit of emancipation and progress suddenly awoke in Aunt Chloe and

"Miss Both, I ain't gwin to walk hebind any other lady no mo'."

Mrs. Stuart paused and replied. \*Lead the way, auntie. I am not

And auntie led.-Housewife.

### BARGAIN COLUMN.

WANTED A girl to go general house work. German preferred. Address 15:4 North Water street.—d6 1w.

WANTED A good, cheap work horse, Call at 1133 East Eldorado street. J. R. Dougherty.—7 1w,

WANTED-Temperate man to travel and wappoint agents Illinois; \$50 monthly and expenses besides commission. Permanent. References. 794-759 Dearborn street, Chicago,

WANTED-A lady, old or young to take care of a little store. Must have good reference. Address [H. R.] Care of Decatur Morning News.-d2 tf FOR RENT-Five room hous with good im-provements, west part of city. Enquire W. P. this office

A FIRST CLASS—Blacks with for rent, in the part of the city. For further particulars, call on W. L. Wamsley, 128 East Main. New telephone 575.

DR. J. S. KING, after sixteen months service as Surgeon U. S. Army, has resumed practice at Decatur. Office and residence opera House Block, opposite Brunswick hotel, where he will be pleased to see his old and new friends and patrons. New telephone No. 580

\$5.00 PANTS—Samuel Wood the North Water street Tailor has some more of those \$5 pants. They are bargains. All stock will be positively closed out by Dec. 30.

FOR SALE-Folding beds ordinary beds. cook and heating stoves, carpets, furniture of all kinds. Everything you need in housekeep-ing, at Meridith's storage house at 620 Wabash ayenue. Prices are right .- n 27 6-d

FOR RENT-1 room coltage with well, and ristern, to the right party for \$1 per month, one other large house also for rent cheap. Mrs. James Koefe, 1698 st. Louis Ave, n 27 6-d

FOR RENT-A four room course at 595 Sautidical son Street, Coling S. E. Jacout Fir Sonn Water Street - nurlet w

TOUR KINT - A fonce contained in grand re-ferring to a family without children. Call and contest vinital street, and Warne Wilson's the 207 North Water these - 21-60

d. The fish should be a Folk MENE There have the in South My name it is caught Man For further particulars call in W. Z. When by, 1% Even Main street.—Ladiw

fish is lower than that of Figure 1. For the Description Co.'s story. Apoly at story.—Isif TOR REST-Six roomed do se at 1810 East I Woo street. Cheap. Apply to Mont-gomery & Shull, 141 East Main St.

FOR RE vT-Houses in all parts of the city.
Some Modern. Call at Meridith's storage house, 620 Wabash avenue. Old phone 1131.
New 688.

MONEY TO LOAN—on city real estate and farn's at 5, 5½ and 6 per cent interest. Come and get the amount you need Geo. Lower, Real Estate. Loan and Insurance Agent, Reom 3, Library Block, 120 East William

MONEY TO LOAN—On arming lands and city property at lowest rates of interest. Montgomery & Shull, 141 Eass Main St.

NOTICE. All work that has been left before November 1 1899 must be taken out before January 1, 1900 or it will be sold for charges and all back accounts must be paid in full, H. L. Shield, watchmaker .- diw.

FOR RENT -A 7 room house with closets, For RENT—A 7 room house with closes, feellar and stable. Soft and hard water, Situated in a very desirable location at 1149 North Church. Apply at 715 North Water St. or call mornings 1134 North Main street.—ds 1w

### Chancery Notice

In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D.

Divorce Notice.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of Ellen W. Freeman, deceased,
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ellen W. Freeman, leve of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon and State of Hlibert of the County of Macon state of Hlibert of the County of Macon county at the count house in Decatur, at the January term on the first Monday in January next at which time all persons having claims against saic estate are neglected to make income and county at the count house in Decatur, at the January term on the first Monday in January next at which time all persons having claims against saic estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

Macon, state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county count of Macon county at the court house in Decatur, at the January term on the first Monday in January next at which time all persons having claims against saic estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted, All persons indebted to make it the Date of Hlibert of Macon county at the count house in Decatur, at the January term on the first Monday in January next at which time all persons having claims against saic estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted, All persons indebted to make are requested to make it the part of Macon on the first Monday in January next at the January next at the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to make are requested to make of Hacon requested to the undersigned to make the purpose of having the sa said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1899.

JOHN B. FRERMAN, Administrator.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF MACON

In the Circuit Court in Chancery, No 17273, Mary E. Rockwell vs George Hunter et al. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the state of Binois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October term of said court A, D. 1899, I James J. Finn Master in Chancery of said court, will on Saturlay December 16th 4590, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. Mat the north door of the court house on M., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale of public vendue said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for eashin hand subject to redemption according to law, the subject to redemption according to have the real estate in said degree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Let this fer [13] in block these [2] in Montroners & Shalk and Addition to the city of Decadur, in Second county of Tillnois. Dated at Decatur, Idinels, this 23rd day of November A. D. 1-29

Naster in Chander Bunn & Pack complainant's solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale STATEOFILLINOIS, Iss

County of Macon, (ss In the Circuit Court Frank H diday, Combainant, vs France A. Holiday et al defendants in chancer 17.322.

Rublic notice is hereby given, that in burstance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon
county, in the state of Jilnois, entered in the
above entitled cause at the October term or said above entitled cause at the October term or said court A. D., 1899, I. James J. Fun. Master in Chancery of said court, will on Tuesday, the 26th, day of December, 1899, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold; being described as follows, to-wit: 45 feet in width off of the north side of lot seven (7), block two (2) of Lake and Co,'s addition of out-lots to the city of Decatur in Macon county, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, this 4th day of December, Dated at Decatur, this 4th day of December,

Oursen & Roll, Complainant's Sollator.

Master in Chancery's Sale STATE OF TELINOIS (ss. Macon County.

In the Circuit Court. In Chancery, For

17389. Mary E. Gahman, Complainant, vs. John H. Mary B. Gahman, Complainant, vs. John H.
Leonard et al., Defendart.
Puo ic notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon County, in the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the October terro of said Court A, D. 1891, I. JAMES J. FINN Marter in Chancery of said court, will on Thursday, December 23th, 1890, at the hour of Thursday, December 23th, 1890, at the hour of 129, m., at the North door of the Court House on East Wood street in the City of Decatur, in 351 pm MAIN LINE NORTH.

Suid to entry, offer for sale at public vendoe to the bishest and best bicder for case in hand, subject to redecoption according to low, the real estate is said excrete extended to be said; Society of MAIN LINE SOUTH.

Society of Standition to the city of Decatur in 1960 for the bishest and best bicder for case in hand, subject to redecoption according to low, the low of 1960 for the bishest and best bicder for case in hand, subject is said excrete extended to be said; No. 125—To Centucinal ax Subject is said to the city of Decatur in 1960 for the city of Decatur in

JAMES J. FINN. M. Schroft, Compact to U.S. Schroft, Compact to U.S. Schroft, Compact to utilis solicitor.

Chancery Notice

The Country will be a second as a point of the country of the coun

which say the refuge, but there is before the following the important control of the important c

"What 'the matter, old man? Been losing on wheat? "No, not that, forgot to take Rocky Mountain Tea last night. Wife said I'd be sick today."

No 1—Ex Sunday. 1036 or No 41—Sunday only 1121° m No 11—Way Freight, ex Sun 230 pm No 3—Daily 1065 pm FROM EVANSVILLE.

FROM EVANSVILLE.

No 4—Daily 625 am No 40—Sunday only 324 pm No 3—Ex Sunday 350 pm

### Chancery Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS SS County of Macon, In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. In the Circuit Court, January Term, A, D.

OUNTY OF MACONATOR MACONATOR TO COUNTY OF MACONATOR M Michael Rogers, Jr. vs Ellen Rogers, et al. A. D., 1900,

In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1900. Fannie Stafford, et al vs. May Evans, et all in Chancery,

It appearing by affidavit filed in my office, toat Robert Stillson, of the defendants in the above entitled cause, is a non-resident of the state of Illinois, notice is hereby given to you the said Robert stillson, that the above named complainants have filed their bill of complaint on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is now needline and their summars theremen now pending, and that summons thereupon saued out of said court against you, the said Robert Stillson returnable on the first day of the next January term thereof, to be cheld at the Court House in Decatur on the second Menday of January, A. D. 1908, Now tuless you, the said, Robert Stillsen, shall be and uppear on the first day of said term of said Cart, and pland an symmor demay to said till of campaint, the same will be taken as confessed gainst you will dience rendered according to Dated this 2nd that of December, A. D. 1899.

D. L. Fester, Entilison & Lee, E. M. Stannard, Solicitors.

### Railroad Time Table.

WABASH.

TO TOLEDO AND BUFFALO,

ILLINOIS CENTRAL. Currented to Nov. 12, 1899.

TO CHICAGO.

CHAMPAIGN LINE.

No. 764 from Champalgo en Sunday.....idda. 702 fo Champalgo, en buiday...... 8.264 o Indiana, Decatur and

VANDALIA LINE. 

FROM-TERRE HAUTE. 

Peoria, Decatur and Ladies' & Gent's Evansville. TO PEORIA.

TO EVANSVILLE. 

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS

In the Circuit Court to the January Term,

upon issu d out of said court a ainst the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the next term of the circuit court of Macon County to be held at the Court House in Decatur in said Macon County on the second Monday in January A. D. 1900 as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

D. L. FOSTÉR, Clerk. Outten & Roby, Schicitors for Complets.

Master in Chancery Sale.

State of Bilacis, Tourity of Macon, s.
The he effective fort.
Charles M. Allison, Completente, vs. Bellium
Charle, Defendant, Ta Charlege, No. 150 of
Public Notice is necessy Given, That in parsuched of a decree of the Circuit Cour. Macon County, in the Sizte of Physics, ent dame County, in the State of the May Term of a the above entitled cause at the May Term of f said County A. D. 1890, I. J. 2 WES J. FINN, of said Court V. D. 1830, I. JANUES J. FINN.; Master in Chare-ry of said Court, will on Saturday, December 16, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the North door of Court House on East Word street, in the city of December, in said County, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest for real-matter as in hand subject to redemation as. public vendue to the highest and cest onder for eash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real easte in said decree ordered to be sold; being described as follows, towit: Lot eight, (8) in block four (4), of R. J. Gazling's addition to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 2!st day of November A. 1890

Master in Chancery. Redman & Hogan, Complainant's Solicitor.

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss Macon County ss In the Circuit Court in Chancery No 17236, Charles F. Bachman, complainant, vs Albert L. Clark et al, defendants, 

Most Prompt Service in the City Palace Both Phones 3174. .

Post Office Bowling Alleys.

> The only strictly regulation outst in Decatur. 😻

(Dutch Bill)

The Leading

of the city

Carries the finest lines of Imported samples from Masons & Hansons, including all the fall and winter styles. All work guaranteed to be

satisfactory. Special attention given to cleaning and pressing.
Always the leaders of

TAILORING.

318 N. Water St.

OON'T BE FOOLED!

The market is being flooded with worthless imitations of ROCKY MOUNTAIN ... TEA ... To protect the public we call especial attention to our trade mark, printed on every pack-age. Demand the genuine.

# Kreher's Meat Market

.Cor. King & Monroe Sts. The very best Home Dressed Meat always on hand. This is the only place in Decatur where you get the old fashioned Home Made Sausage. our own manufacture of pure meat. Give us a trial.

Fresh Oysters. Open from 6 a. m to 8 p. m. Sundays from 7 to 11 a. m.

You will save money by buying your Meat here.

Cor. King & Monroe Sts.

Open All Night.

Lunch

Counter, the best in the city describing diest-class and a: popular prices. Come atá eat with u- you will

t. G. it. Meals 15 cents.

E. GREIDER, 47-149 S. Prairie St.

Have You Seen Jim? HOWELL At the Delicatessen

256 N. Main.

A full line of Candies, Fruits, Cigars, and Tobacco. Also complete;

Call at 256 N. Main St.

News Stand & Stationery

The Decatur Milling **Co** 

West Wood Street. Is now owned by J. P. Nicholson COVERED WAGON YARD, TOILET ROOMS, WAITING ROOM, ETC.

Everything the best and your teams carefully cared for. Call on me when in the city.

J. P. Nicholson.



Indianapolis...........90c Chicago ..... \$1.00 Milwaukee . . . . . . . . . . . 1.50 Cincinnati ..... 1.50 Louisville ....... Ranses City ...... Detroit. . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.25 St. Paul ...... Omaha..... 2.75 Other Points in Proportion.

By Long Distance Telephone.

NIGHT RATES HALF.

Why Travel?

🥄 . When you get bard up go 6 Uncle P. Young,

PAWN, BROKER 142 EAST PRAIRIE STREET. Established 1896. All business strictly confidential.

• NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperAACHIVE®

### At Moawequa-

Ray Hays, of Decatur, has opened a cigar manufacturing establishment in Moweaqua.

### Convenes Monday. The December term of the county

court for law trials will convene on Monday next. Administrator.

In the county court Thursday Otto R Pritsch was appointed administ trator of the estate of the late Anna

### The Supervisors.

The board of supervisors will meet against the county should be presented not later than Wednesday noon.

### Masquerade.

Miss Lapchester will entertain a party of friends at her home on East Marietta street this evening at a masquerade party.

### rarewell.

The members of the Goodman band met yesterday and in a body escorted Herman Martin, the retiring treasurer, that in doing this his ailments would to the depot and started him on his trip to Denver.

### On Promises.

Charles and Fred Patterson were re-Leased from jail yesterday on a promise to be good. The boys were in hec medicine. Dr. Dewey, the promoter in default of a fine which had been and originator of the abstinence from assessed for trespassing on Farmer food idea as a remedy for sickness. Wetzel's land.

### Dinner and Supper.

At the old Linn & Scruggs building on William street next Tuesday the ladies of St. John's Episcopal church will serve dinner and supper. In addition there will be a sale of aprons and fancy articles. All of the friends of the church are invited to attend.

### At Galena.

G. W. Ruckle, the contractor who formerly resided in this city, is now located at Galena, Mo., and one of the papers of that city gives him a flattering notice for the erection of a handsome residence building he has just completed for one of the business men of that city.

### Has two Girls.

Rev. R. C. Cpte, district superintendent for the Illinois Society for Homeless Children, has two girls for whom he is seeking homes. They are aged 7 and 8 years. Any one who desires to adopt children or take these girls on trial can learn more about them at the residence of Rev. Opie at 1310 North Church street. He also has fifty boys ranging in age from the remains will be taken to Brown infancy to 14 years.

### Marriage License.

Oscar Nohl, Chicago, 27. M. Madeline Anderson, Toronto, 24. Albert F. Reid, Oreana, 24. Bertha E. Crathers, Argenta, 20. Baron Keep, St. Paul, 24 Florence Fuller, Dubuque, 20. Derrick R. Bradden, Maroa, 29. Bertha L. Ferren, Maroa, 20. August C. Herkig, Decatur, 29. Miss Mary Koszcesa, Decatur, 24,

Helen F. Summers to B. F. Slusher lot 10 in block 2 in Park Place additio to Decatur; \$75.

Deeds Recorded.

Marion May to Anna Ray May, lot 20 in block 1 in Oak Lawn addition to Decatur; \$600.

Joseph Michl to N. E. and E. L. Pegram lot 9 in block 3 in Lefogee & Patterson's addition to Decatur; \$200. E. L. Pegram to Helen M. Summers lot 10 in block 2 in Park Place addition to Decatur; \$1.

### Too Deep.

A few days ago Comptroller H. F. Robbins received a letter which had evidently been in search of an owner. It started from Kansas City and had been to Milwankee and other places and finally tried Decatur. The comptroller was surprised at the contents. At first he thought the letter was written in shorthand. The more he looked the more familiar the characters became. Then he recollected that one time Mrs. Harry Conklin. when B. Z. Taylor was mayor he had received a letter from Russia and the characters in that were quite similar to those in that letter. The comptroller called on one of his Jewish friends and submitted the letter and Ella Litsinberger. learned that the characters were Hebrew. The letter was sent back to the postoffice.

### High School Notes.

furnace at the building began yesterday and will be pushed to completion.

It was announced yesterday morning that the Christmas vacation would | C. Radcliff and Mrs. C. G. Martiu. be of only a week's duration and the school will begin on Monday January 1. This annoucement coming from the board of education does not give the teachers.

Fred B. Grout who has been ill for neveral days is back in school again. F. Aldride is back in school after a day's illness.

The Decatur Musical Club held its regular meeting Toursday afternoon and the following programme was rendered: Piano solo, Fyrience Abel; solo, Amy Howes; vocal solo, Eess

### HIS LONG FAST

Death Comes to the Relief of Editor Robinson Who Went Sixty Days Without Food

WHAT A POSTMORTEM SHOWS

of years past has been the editor of sher and Miss Eunice Scott. the Warrensburg Enterprise, died period of nearly sixty days he had not Young. tasted food of any kind. Some time ago Mr. Robinson took up the Dr. Dewey i lea of doing away with break. fast as an unnecessary meal, and when he became sick he concluded that he would abstain from food entirely. He Dr. William L. Duun Will Take continued this practice for a period of forty days, during which time it is said he did not at eat all. He believed pass away. After forty days or more had passed Dr. Botts was called to see the sick man, and prescribed for him but Mr. Robinson declined to accept the physician's advice or to take his happened to be in the west and called on Mr. Robinson, and he advised that he be given food of some kind. Efforts were made to give him food but were unsuccessful in so far as doing him any good was concerned. The sick man's stomach was in such shape that he could not retain any of the food that was given him, although things that were the easiest digested were fed to him in small quantities. For sixty days he was practically without

The deceased was a native of Brown county, Illinois, and was 42 years of age. He came to Macon county ten years ago and took up his residence at Warrensburg, where he has since resided. For a time he taught school in the vicinity of that village, and a few years ago he established the Warrens. burg Enterprise, which he has since conducted. He is survived by his wife and four children, two boys and two girls. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen in which order he carried an insurance of \$2,000 and of the Fraternal Army of America in which order he had a policy for \$1,000. The funeral services will be held today and conuty for burial

During the latter part of his illness Mr. Robinson was irrational for the greater part of the time. It is not thought that his fasting was the real ing committees and officers were cause of his death.

Dr. Will Wood of this city and Dr. Merton of Warrensburg, held a post mortem examination yesterday morning and they found that the deceased had been a sufferer from general sepsis and necrosis of the liver. Mr. Robinson had wasted away during his city, William B Gilbert of Cairo and sicknes, until he was nothing more than a skeleton.

### UP TO THE STANDARD.

### Ladies of the First Methodist Church Entertain Many.

was fully up to the standard they ertson of this city. have established. There was a large attendance throughout the day. At noon there was a big crowd for dinner. and the meal was composed of an abundance of good things to eat. The same is true of the supper and the affair as a whole was very successful. The following ladies had charge of the took up coffee in earnest.

Table 1 was in charge of Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Wikoff and Mrs. H. R. Maris.

No. 2-Mrs. K. H. Roby, Mrs. C. S. Lyles, Mrs. George Conard, and

No. 3. -Mrs. Easton, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Al Leach and Mrs. Corman.

No. 4-Mrs. Geo. Bright, Mrs. E. A. Morgan, Miss Whitehurst, Miss

No. 5. -Msr. J. H. Sears, Mrs. Will Ferguson and Miss Gertrude Dille-

No. 6-Mrs. W. F. Calhoun, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Frank M. Webb, The work of putting in the new Miss May Brown and Miss Calhoun. No. 7-Mrs. Joe Starr, Mrs. Harry Starr, Mrs. W. C. Bullard, Mrs. Bivans, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. C. No. 8-Mrs. Mary Augustine, Mrs.

Weigand, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Miss Grace Hubbell and Miss Maude Evans. No. 9-Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. entire satisfaction to the students or James Flint, Miss Myrtle Flint, Miss

> No. 10-Mrs. Harry Snarr, Mrs. David Hanks, Miss Julia Park and Miss Edna Snarr.

Miss Emma Williams was in charge of the commissary cepartment and the following were in charge of the

Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. W. C. piano solo, Helen Bachi ch; vocal Pither, Mrs. Lusuberger, Mrs. Reavis

### ENDED coffee. Mrs. Henshie and Mrs. Wilson had charge of the bread and pies Mrs. Silas Packard and Mrs. W. C.

Armstrong received at the doors. Misses Bessie Lutz, Ada Johnson and Maude Martin.

The fancy work booth was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Bullard. She was assisted by Mrs. Packard and Mrs.

Swearingen. The art department was in charge

ofMrs. W. C. Armstrong, Miss Ann G. M. Robinson, who for a number Shuler, Mrs. Lutz, Miss Emily Ham-The domestic table was in charge of

on Tuesday, December 12. Bills resterday morning at his home in that Mrs. J. M. Maris. She was assisted village, after a long illness For a by Mrs. H. R. Maris and Mrs. S. P. Miss Balch, in charge of the home

made candy table, did a thriving busi-

### COING TO ASHEVILLE.

## Charge of the Winyah Sanitarium.

Dr. William L. Dunn will leave Decatur next Tuesday for Asheville, N. Sanitarium, which has just been completed. He will have entire charge of that institution, assited by a corps of in Rock Island in February. physicias. This offer has been open to to accept, the proposition finally made selections warmly applauded. him being so favorable that he could of the position is ideal from a physician's standpoint. The sanitarium is devoted entirely to the care and treatment of persons afflicted with chest and throat trouble. The fact that Dr. Dunn has made a special study of tuberculosis fits him for the duties of the new position. He graduated from the Decatur High School in 1887 and then went to Ann Arbor, where he took a course in medicine and became the assistant professor in surgery. After that he went to Atheville, where he spent three years in experi mental tuberculosis work. After that he went to Europe to further pursue his studies and to complete his education. He returned home about a year ago and took up the practice of his profession in this city, and in that short time he has built up a very flattering practice. Atheville has become a noted health resort, especially for persons afflicted with pulmonary complaints Dr. Dunn's parents will remain in the city for a year but expect to join him at that time.

Episcopal Synod. The Springfield Journal has to say of the Episcopalian Synod held

there during the week . At the afternoon session the followelected: Standing committee, Rev. D W. Dresser of Champaign, Rev. F. W. Taylor of this city, Rev. Johannes Rockstroh of Danville, Charles E. Hay, Bluford Wilson and Judge Allen of this city. Trustees, Judge Allen, but as a time tried and tested arricle Charles H. Bluford Wilson of this L. Burrows of Decatur. Delegates to provincial synod, Rev. W. Taylor, H. W. Ruffner of Decatur, Rev. Mr. Smith of Bloomington, Rev. Alexan-

Rockstroh of Danville, J. H. Simmons sufficient explanation for the high per The annual dinner and sale of the M. F. Gilbert, L. Burrows of Decatur. deceits of twenty-five years ago were the same time. We ask only equality. ladies of the First Methodist church Board of comissions, H. S. Candee of not permitted now and the profits The promoters of the plan are not trywas given yesterday at the church and | Cairo, H. D. Moss and William Rob-

ROARING EARS

### Caused by Coffee Drinking. " I was twenty years old before I

learned to like coffee but about that age I was occupied where I felt the need of a stimulant of some sort, and

When I tried leaving off coffee, sick headache invariably followed every breakfast without coffee, so I stuck to it, but other troubles set in. A serious catarrhal condition set in and grew worse until I began to lose sleep and the ears began that peculiar roaring sound, which continued steadily. I finally lost the use of one ear altogether, and the other one became very bad. "I am satisfied that coffee was the cause of the nervous troubles that showed in the loss of my hearing, for when I left it off and took up Postum Food Coffee, my hearing began to improve, and my general condition rapidly changed for the better. I ieel less on a strain all the time'. That terrible pulsation has practically left my ears; I sleep better: bowels are never constipated now as they were while I was using coffee. I am rapidly getting back to where I was seven years ago. You can iniagine that I esteem Postum Coffee very highly indeed." Chas. Worrall, 622 Lawrence street, Topeka, Kansas. Postum is a natural food drink, strong J. A. Davidson on "The Commis Emily Hamsher and Miss Mattie in the elements that build up the ner- sion Merchant," Owen Scott, on the vous system through the body. It would richly pay any one who is "The Miller, "all spoke briefly because troubled with coffee drinking to leave of the lateness of the hour. off coffee and take Postum in its place. Sold by all grocers.

### Thanks.

Methodist church desire to extend that kept many of the guests longer their thanks to Henry Lyon for his than they had bargained for. Howkind denation of flour and to the ever, no one complained because the

### MADE A NIGHT OF IT

The doll table was in charge of The Members of the Retail Grocers Association Entertained Taeir Friends Last Night

SOME OF THE SPEECHES MADE

The members of the Grocers' Assonight at Harpstrito's ball on Last the presentation to the committee by Eldorado screet. The occasion was the second annual baunquet of the Association. There were nearly one haudred grocers and guests present.

tion was held early in the evaning, strike. the officers chosen being as follows: President, Heary Scalle; vice pre-ident, John Washburn; corresponding secretary, H. S. Howes; financial secretary, Wm. Niedermeyer; treasurer,

F. H. Bachman; directors, E. R. C., where he has accepted the position Culver, Joe Schoenle, Davis May, D. of head physician at the New Winyah F. Kyle, L. S. Hall. J. G. Cloyd and Dan Dineen were chosen as delegates to the meeting of the state association

During the hours of the banquety Dr. Dunn for several months past but Al-xander's orchestra of seven pieces he has only recently made up his mind furnished music and was for several

The banquet was served by E. 1i. not consistently decline it. The work Bell of the Angle hotel, the menu being as follows:

Oysters. Stew Celery. Olives. Cold Reast Beef, Sliced Ham, Potato Salad, Saratoga Chips Ice Cream, Oranges, Apples. Cigars. Coffee,

DAVE HUTCHISON responed to the toast "Decatur" being introduced by J. G. Cloyd who said because of the lateness of the hour he could not make the speech he had intended. The guests could never dream tions which the old company did not of the speech they had missed and have to meet. would perhaps be glad if they did Yesterday in speaking of the possi-

knew about groceries only by paying abandoned all hope of getting a franthe bills. The name of the city was chise. It is certain that we do not what first attracted his attention and want it unless we can have it on the he thought of Stephen A. Decatur and same terms as the other company. It his valor and he always associated is merely a business proposition. We with him thought of John Paul Jones. He wondered why the prairie city had business unless we were on terms of the sailor inspired him to pay a consider, too, that we have to start United States navy.

He complimented the Retailer's Association for having organized for social and business relations. The grocers followed the example of other classes and organized for business reasons the social relations following as

a matter of course. G. A. STADLER spoke to the toast "Wholesale Grocer" was introduced not as a "sample lot" Mr Stadler said he had been in the grocery business twenty-nve years and there were many troubles in the wholesale trade as well as in the retail trade. He could not understand wny so many persons went into the greezry were not so great. The profits are ing to sandbag any one but want to Davis... small and the possibility of succees come in and compete for business, bedepends on the volume done. Sugar is lieving that the field is a good one. handled at an average profit of 42 One of the aldermen has changed his cents per barrel and the retailer's mind on the subject and now says profit is about on the same proportion. that we ask nothing unfair. It may be The manufacturer fixes the price at that others will see the situation in Rvan. 115 2-3 which goods may be sold by the its true light and that we will get the Schwartz. 115 2-3 for the benefit of the jobber and re- we ask for it is certain that we will tailer as well. It is to watch credits. not take anything else. We are not The association has helped the finan- unreasonable but insist only that we cial standing of all its members be- must have as good a show as the other cause it has made it possible to keep people." tab on those who try to beat the

The speaker declared that he never knew a more genial an pleasant set of fellows than the grocers of Decatur. If he should ever leave Decatur, and he doesn't expect to, he never expects than the grocers of this city.

A. P. COBB responed to "The Retailers," and said he had done his share of "consuming" in the previous portion of the programme and declined to consume time in making a speech and pleaded that he was merely a grocer by brevet. His declining was one of the prettiest worded things of the evening. THE SALESMAN

was responded to by Frank Leavenworth, briefly telling the trials of the salesman as well as some of the pleasant things in the business.

"Press," and W. L. Shellabarger on

The members of the association did themselves proud last night. There was only one fault to be found and The Ladies' Aid Society of the First that was that the start was late and and the speeches applause provoking. \$34 23.

Altogether the second annual effort of the association may be marked as a distruct success.

### PRESENTED A BEEF

### Deputy Sheriff Wilson Remembers the Miners.

From a number of the substantial donations being made by the citizens toward the miner-' feast at the jubilee to be held saturday night it is proved that the miners are to entertain a big crowd. Many large donations have been made but one of the best and Deputy Sheriff Wilson a fatted beef from the farm of Mr. Wilson. The deputy says of the gift that he wants the evening was as follows: to show appreciation to the miners for Continentals: 

The committee is busy getting things in readiness for the big feast and the building will contain the most animated crowd ever within its four walls on the night of the banquet. Many of the miners from the surrounding town will begin to arrive in the city tonight and there will be many visitors here to partake of the festivities.

### HAVE NOT QUIT.

### Hope to One Day Get a Franchise on Equal Terms.

The promoters of the new gas and electric lighting company have not given up hope of one day getting a franchise on terms equal with those of the Decatur Gas and Electric companv.

One of the aldermen who was at first opposed to anything but a twenty year franchise has since the last council meeting called C. S Hankins to his office and confessed that he had experienced a change of heart He declares that he now recognizes the fact that it would be unfair to handicap the new company by imposing condi-

bility of getting a franchise Mr. In part Mr. Hutchison said that he Hankins said: "We have not yet would be fools to attempt to go after splendid tribute to the beroes of the from the ground and build up. We will not deny that the council made a Farmer mistake in the first place in giving a ninety-nine year franchise and we make even a greater mistake if the year franchise of the old company Lorch it is what it amounts to when petitioners for a franchise are denied the privileges given the old company. We do not ask for a nine y-nine year franchise. All we ask is equal terms Drake ... Make our franchise expire on the company expires. That's not unfair. | Kesler..... 143 1-2 We will submit to the insertion of a clause which shall provide that if by Boyer. can revoke the franchise of the old

### Coming Home.

Dr. Charles Bumstead is expected home from Philadelphia in a few days to visit his parents, Dr Bumstead and wife. Dr. Bumstead has just completed his fourteenth month as physito meet a more pleasant set of fellows cian and surgeon in the Philadelphia hospital. This young doctor's friends in this city will be gratified to hear of the success he has attained. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in the spring of 1898 he took a competitive examination for admission to the hospital and was successful in securing the position of resident physician and surgeon. This hospital has been known as Beckley's and is one of the largest in the United States. It has an insane de. night at the Powers Grand. partment with 1600 mentally unbalanced patients now under treatcases treated in the hospital during the winter and during the stay of Dr. Bumstead there has been about 10,000 cases treated. Dr. Bumstead has been working in association with the greatest men of the medical profession in the state of Penn-ylvania. This practice has been of great benefit to the young doctor.

Attrchment Sustained.

In the court of Justice O/Mara yesterday at ernoon the att. chment soit of Charles Methony vs. Daniel Rolli-

### THE BOWLERS

Olympias Lead the League With Rough Rollers and Continentals Tied for Second Place

THE INDIVIDUAL SCORES TO DATE

ciation cutertained their friends last most appropriate for the occasion was Latonias in three straight games at the Pa-time alleys last night, also scoring the greatest number of pins making a clean victory. The score of

> Mann.
>  116
>  103
>  128
>
>
>  Radeliff.
>  124
>  189
>  119
>
>  Totals......683 718 642 Grand total-2045. Strikes-30. Spares-45. Breaks-15. Latonias:

Bramble... ... ... ... 98 133 131 Grand total-1803.

Spares-50. Breaks-22. STANDING OF CLUBS.

Strikes-16.

Played. W. L. P.C. Olympia. Rough Rollers. .... 18 12 Continentals..... 18 12 Imperials..... 18 Crescents...... .. 18 Latonias..... 11 Innocents.... . 18 2 16 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

The following are the individual averages of the members of the league: IMPERIALS.

Hall......131 1-4 Borchers......128 5-17 Arthur.....127 7-8 Peniwell......127 Dixon..... Surface.....12I INNOCENTS. Siewers......127 1-8 Minich..... 121 1-3 Schlem.....114 Marcott......112 3-4 WABASH. Handshy...... 139 3-5 

Karnes ......133 5 9 ROUGH ROLLERS.

Metz.....156 7-9 Kelly: ·...... 140 1 9 Peck. ..... 135 7-9 Sheeny .... 126 2-5 OLYMPIAS. 

> CRESCENTS.

> > ............

LATONIAS. 

131 17-18

Bramble.... 114 5-6 CONTINENTALS. Mann......141 7-15 Young, Evans...... 137 7-15 

"Zaza" is Surely Coming.

Well! wel! well! At last we are to have a peep at that latest and greatest of New York successes, Mr. David Belasco's "Zaza." For the last two years the big city down on the bay has held on to "Zaza' has laughed at her, cried with her and been thrilled through and through by the entrancing story she tells, and now we are to have some of these thrills and tears, and smiles all for ourselves.

Mr. Charles Frohman has especially selected a company to present David Belasco's play, and it will make its first appearance here on Saturday

The reputation that has come floating out from New York is sure to fill ment. There are usually about 5,000 the theatre to overflowing and make "Zaza's" presentation the theatrical event of the season in this city. It is said that in "Zaza's" is told a story of such absorbing interest that throughout its telling the audience are held spellbound and only awaken to the fact that they are only seeing a play, and not really living life along with "Zuz," shaing her joys and her sorrows, who a the final curtain falls upon the on raining play.

WANTED-A good clothing salesand Mrs. Millburn. Mrs. Wiliam Paragon Oil Co. for oil and to Frank supper was good, the music delightful the attachment and gave judgment for and have a collowing. Address or personally call on B. Stine Clothing Co.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®